



# The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## TO THINK IS TO THANK

**T**HE rain has ceased, the cattle munch the dewy grass,  
And seem to voice their bovine gratitude  
To Him, who sends the soft, refreshing showers;  
The Father and the Giver of all good.

Would we but learn a lesson from the cows  
And be content, disdaining all our fears;  
In loving trust and faith, look up and see  
The glad, bright bow of promise that appears,

And shines through sorrow's deepest, darkest clouds,  
And bids us hope again for brighter days;  
And know that in the storm, as in the calm,  
Our Father guides and keeps in all our ways.  
—Christina L. Campbell

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## TIMELY CRUSADE

THERE is no doubt that Evangelist Billy Graham's Washington Crusade will have a great and beneficial impact upon the American national capital and far beyond. It came at a time when it was needed. It was the object of a tremendous volume of prayer made by Christians in many parts of the world.

Eight years ago in his last crusade in Washington, Dr. Graham had large crowds in his meetings but limited official support. This time, with the world facing a graver international outlook, the evangelist was welcomed by some 300 churches of the metropolitan area, including The Salvation Army which has invariably supported the soul-saving meetings.

On this occasion, too, Billy Graham addressed many gatherings attended by leading people, one of these being a meeting of several hundred congressmen, diplomats and government officials. He also addressed a large body of representative women, and was guest chaplain in the House of Representatives during his eight-day stay in Washington.

The Griffith Stadium, holding more than 25,000 persons was filled each night and there was a multitude of decisions made for Christ. Prominent citizens were present including Vice-President Nixon, who attended twice.

Between his 1952 and his recent crusade in Washington, Dr. Graham had preached to millions in nearly fifty countries. He had had audiences with royalty in many lands, and had gained the confidence of prime ministers and presidents. Yet his message was essentially the same. One eminent minister said:

"Billy Graham is, as he always was, an evangelist preaching for a decision. His increased knowledge of the world only convinces him of its great need, and that salvation through Christ is its only hope".

## PRAYER AT WORK

THERE is a growing trend among business and industrial firms to provide a place for meditation and prayer. A meditation room is included in the large home office of a well-known insurance company to be erected shortly.

It shouldn't be unusual for a business firm to provide a place for prayer at work; for prayer works!

## THE WAR CRY

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## REACHING THE OUTDOOR THRONGS

SOMEONE has said that The Salvation Army has a far larger audience outside of its halls than within them. This is more than probable, for if the crowds, large and small, which listen to the Army's open-air gatherings weekly could be tabulated they would reach a vast total. And if those who see the marches and hear the bands play could be counted, the number would be still greater.

In warm climates the Army holds its largest meetings out of doors. Thousands of native people gather under the skies to hear the message of salvation proclaimed in their own tongue in India, Pakistan, Africa, Indonesia and other tropical or semi-tropical lands. Travellers who have seen these gatherings state that the eagerness with which the people listen is indeed an inspiration.

In temperate climates open-air meetings are held winter and summer and at all seasons of the year. The summer months especially afford opportunities of influencing and blessing the people wherever they gather, in the streets, parks, holiday resorts and other open spaces. Numbers of listeners, casual and otherwise, have heard the Gospel message or part of one, and have been inspired with new hope and encouragement. Many have given themselves to God and devoted their lives to His service.

Even the Army Founder William Booth, who proclaimed Christ to the

poverty-stricken crowds in the east end of London eighty-five years ago under the open skies, could not have visualized the multitude of outdoor activities carried on by the Army today. These include village evangelism, beach and holiday-camp meetings, community gatherings and salvation demonstrations, park festivals and young people's rallies and vacation Bible schools, and many other phases of summer activity.

The gatherings may vary in character and location, but the aim is the same—the furtherance of God's Kingdom through the opportunities provided by the "For Christ—To Witness and to Win" Campaign, which is in operation at all seasons.

Beyond doubt, the Army's outdoor ministry is among the most effective of its manifold activities, providing as it does an unrivalled means of contact with holiday and other crowds.

## MANY DRUG ADDICTS

THERE are great numbers of drug addicts in Canada, including men, women and young people. Some of these, after serving a prison term often steal to buy more supplies. With many the desire for drugs is acute, but worthwhile results are being achieved in the work of rehabilitation. The "dope" curse should be attacked in a strong move against the promoters of the traffic.

—The Windsor Star

## SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

PLEASANT to many motorists is the call of the open road. People drive to vacation spots near and far; families drive to country cottages and camps; swimmers drive to the beaches. Canada becomes a nation on wheels.

Referring to the Prime Minister's call to Canadian citizens to fight "the senseless loss of life" on highways by co-operating with the federal authorities in their efforts to reduce accidents and fatalities, the *Toronto Telegram* says: "The tempo of our living seems to carry over into summer driving. Going somewhere is accompanied by the compulsion to get there fast. The weekend cottager boasts that he has cut his driving time to or from the city by ten minutes.

"The whole point of driving somewhere is not to get there fast, but to get there. Yet once behind the wheel, with the power of the motor in our hands, we forget logic. Everybody needs the lesson that speed-limit signs are not put up to restrain and frustrate; they are the essence of good sense. They are intended to save life and limb."

So the good advice to one and all is, "Slow down and live".

## WONDERFULLY MADE

THE Scripture declares that man is fearfully and wonderfully made; which is true. Said a foreman, Mr. J. Wood, who has made artificial limbs for war veterans in Ontario for nearly fifty years, as he ticked off the tips of his fingers on the thumb of the same hand, "That is one of the big differences between men and apes. Apes cannot do it." Which is something for evolutionists to note.

It also illustrated, he said, the greatest problem in making artificial limbs. No one realizes what a wonderfully working thing the human hand is until he tries to make something to replace it.

The foreman lost a limb in the First World War and an artificial one was made by a Chicago firm, there being none made in Canada at the time. When it needed repairing, Mr. Wood took the leg to the soldiers' re-establishment office in Toronto and directed how it should be done. "How do you know?" asked the office manager. "Because I'm a machinist", the other replied.

Mr. Wood was offered a job right away and since then has built artificial limbs for more than 5,000 amputees, an unusual record.

Gambling, says a writer, is like a person picking his own pocket and, in many cases, is virtually guilty of picking other people's pockets. Crimes of all kinds are apt to follow in the wake of gambling. Most governments are opposed to it.

## THE PASSING PARADE



WE LIVE in a changing world, when the passing parade of material things soon become outmoded. On the other hand spiritual things remain because they are based on the everlasting Word of God.

# The Cross Was The Only Way

**I**T was the Psalmist who said "The heavens declare the glory of God" and indeed there is much in the physical universe to show us what God is like.

The sweep of mountain and valley, the rush of stream and the ripple of the brook, the song of the birds and the white drifting clouds, all tell eloquently of a Presence above and beyond, shaping and guiding, with consummate skill.

But the cross of Jesus Christ is the supreme revelation of God. Nowhere else do we see Him like this, at no other place do we worship Him so sincerely, at no other time do we love Him like this. By the ministry of His life, Jesus taught us to know the Father by the word of His mouth. Philip had said unto Him, "Lord show us the Father, and it sufficeth us" and when His arms were stretched on the Cross, Jesus did in very truth show us then the Father.

In the Cross we see God giving. We have to be careful not to miss the sublime simplicity of it. Isaiah's picture of "A lamb to slaughter led" is beautiful in its portrayal of the unresisting dignity with which Jesus went to His death; but it could be misleading, for did not Jesus say Himself: "No man taketh my life from me, but I lay it down of myself". He spoke of God's willingness to despatch twelve legions of angels, to intervene on His behalf, a mighty spiritual host against whom the armed might of Rome would be powerless.

This is not an act of resignation on Christ's part; a pattern forced by Rome to rid them of the nagging of the Jews, No! it was an act of regality, a royal acceptance of the burden of the sin of the world.

It was God Himself supplying the paschal lamb for the sins of the people, brought willingly to the crudest altar the world has ever known, and for love. And it was all done because it was the only way. "Come down from the cross and we will believe" cried those who watched Him die.

"They would have believed in Him if He had come down" said William Booth to a crowded *Royal Albert Hall*. "We believe in Him because He stayed up".

He had to remain on the cross; it was the only way to perfect His ministry of reconciliation.

The festering sores of lust, pride and self could not be dealt with by a creative act of God. Jesus, by a wave of His hand, could still the sea, heal the blind and raise the dead; but He could not by such measures deal with those who were dead "In trespasses and sin"; by the touch of His hand He could not open eyes that were "blinded by the god of this world".

In the sphere where human sin and folly had wrought its ugly work, even omnipotence was limited, until He had, by His death on the cross,

conquered sin. After Calvary we may hear the strong assurance, "Sin shall not have dominion over you".

Any student of history knows that the First World War was won in 1916 at Verdun, and equally that the last great global conflict was really settled when Nazi aircraft failed to smash the English in the terrible conflict that has gone down in history as "The Battle of Britain."

After "Verdun" and again after "The Battle of Britain" a great deal of agony had still to be borne, and much hard fighting to be done, but they were the turning points in the grim struggle.

In an even more complete and absolute sense, Jesus finally defeated evil on the cross. We do not have to defeat evil any more, we only have to accept that which has been done for us by our Saviour. The tragedy is that so many of us go on fighting and struggling to es-

**By Senior-Captain Bramwell Darbyshire,  
England**

completed His ministry of reconciliation. ("It is finished!")

It cost God more to save than to create. "Ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold . . . but with the precious blood of Christ."

In the cross of Jesus Christ we not only see God giving, and God paying, but God conquering. He not only paid the price of sin, but He

establish in our own hearts a victory that has been won for us.

Jesus did not win the victory for Himself. He was just the same Jesus after Calvary as before; just as pure, just as sinless, just as calm, just as serene, just as joyful.

But before He dies Peter is shifty, Thomas is doubting, Paul is proud, and I am full of sin. After He lives again Peter is a rock, Thomas is full of certainty, Paul is grandly humble, and I am saved.

I love that symbolic act—the rending in twain of the veil of the temple. I see that hindering curtain and watch the high priest make his periodic entrance, bearing an offering for the sins of the people. Behind it is the mystery of the altar, the sanctities that the common eye may not look upon. Yonder is the presence of God Himself, and for presumption to intrude, the penalty would be death. God is distant, God is of the other world. God will do business with the priest, and there is no room in His dealings for the common man.

Then, suddenly, that which was hidden and mysterious becomes clear and plain. To the astonished eyes of the onlookers, "The holy of holies" opens its iron shod doors and there is the altar! Well may John Wesley sing,

"There is a mercy-seat revealed,  
A glorious throne of sovereign grace,  
Where broken hearts may all be healed,  
And warmly feel love's kind embrace."

Always there will be those like Peter who will use the mercy-seat. Repentant and grieving, they will



THE WAY OF THE CROSS (via dolorosa)—the narrow, winding thoroughfare Jesus trod towards Calvary. As the writer explains, in the article on this page, the Cross was the supreme revelation of God to the world; it was the only means whereby mankind could be saved; it was the Unspeakable Gift of God to a sinning world—His only Son. Reader, are you bearing YOUR cross?

seek new strength and inspiration at the point of access to God, and always there will be those like Judas who turn away from offered grace to be for ever lost. Peter became a saint, Judas a suicide. There was no difference in their sin. All sin cuts off from God and merits His just wrath; and all sin may, through the cross of Jesus, be forgiven, but not all sinners seek forgiveness.

When Hilary and Tensing came down from their Everest triumph, newspapermen interviewed them, eagerly seeking to record their reactions at the moment of conquest.

Tensing said that he looked down at the monastery on the heights of Everest, and gave thanks; and Hilary said that he laid in the eternal snows a little silver crucifix which Sir John Hunt had given him, and then, turning his eyes to Heaven, he prayed in humility.

It is a parable to ponder, inviting us to lay our life's achievement at the foot of the Cross, and then to look upward humbly and pray for salvation through its merits.

## A SAFE GUIDE

**A** MISSIONARY traveller writes: "While crossing a dangerous swamp in Africa some years ago a native guide preceded me, and stepping from one clump of grass to another we painfully made our way across. Every clump looked alike to me, but repeatedly he warned me not to step on certain clumps of grass which seemed to me to be just as secure as those we were standing on. Through long experience he had learned which were safe and rooted to solid ground, and which were merely floating clumps that would have sunk beneath my feet and permitted me to fall into this deadly quicksand."

So, as the believer goes through life it is the Holy Spirit who guides him and tells him where to place each foot on the stable foundation of truth and how to avoid the clumps of falsehood and temptation.

## WASTING MONEY ON SINFUL PLEASURE

"What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed?" (Matt. 6: 31).

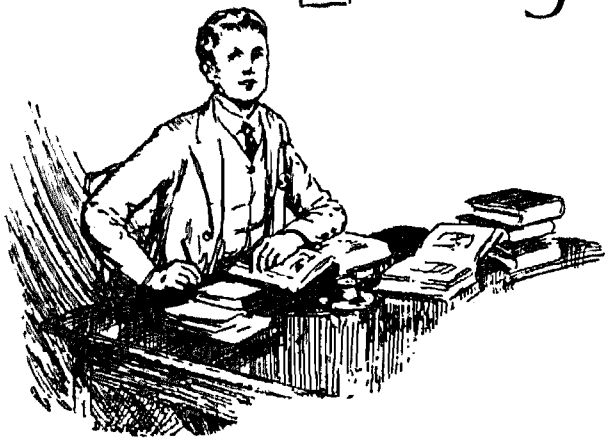
**JESUS** declared in the "Sermon on the Mount" that these are the consuming anxieties of godless people; they make these matters their chief consideration. Perhaps you who read this page are one whose first dedication is to make money, attain position, and so grasp those things you so dearly covet.

The Christian, according to the Word of God, is a man of different objectives. Jesus said: "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all things shall be added unto you."

It appears from this verse that God will care for our temporal needs if we will put the considerations of His Kingdom before everything else. You rightly ask, "But does it really work?" For a conclusive answer, ask a person you know who is a genuine "born-again" Christian, who tithes his money, devotes part (or all) of his many energies to the work of the Lord, who unashamedly takes his stand for Jesus, who lives in close-abiding fellowship with God, if God does in fact care for his temporal needs. I know many folk who would reply most decidedly in the affirmative.

Some of you who read these lines are poor—yet your money is wasted on sinful pleasures. Your pay-cheque goes for drink or to satisfy your lust, or to buy you an all-too-short moment of the world's feverish pleasure. But you are poor in spiritual things—the poverty of your home only reflects the poverty of your soul. I speak to you in Jesus' name, He who can make a barren life fruitful, a joyless life happy and a sinner into a saint. Why continue in such a useless, hopeless course when Christ offers you salvation and all the necessary blessings of life?





# "Good-bye, God, I'm Going To College!"

BY  
WILBUR  
ALLAN

**B**EING in my final year now, I like to think of college as the period when my faith and beliefs were put to the test, a sort of trial and error period in my life. Many times I lost my bearings and needed guidance, but now I believe I have come to a more mature understanding of my religious beliefs. Through this understanding I have received a more profound experience in Christian living.

Based upon my own experience in college, I believe I have found one facet of college life which troubles most students. "How can

one be socially successful in college and still be a good Christian?" Today many young people seem to say, "Goodbye, God, I'm going to college." Starting with this, then, let us see what causes this negative outlook in students, this religious nihilism which seems to be so prevalent in many college students.

The pressures which a student is subjected to in college seem to turn him away from his religious experience. He sees new horizons, finds different values, seeks new goals. What are these "pressures" which cause such a change in an individ-

ual? I believe there are three dominant forces which a student must face. First, the social pressure of the college community; secondly, the pressure of the individual; and thirdly, what I call the pressure of the idea.

Social pressure is influence exerted by the college community as a whole, which influences the individual to conform to the standards of the group. These standards may be contradictory to a Christian's traditional beliefs. Thus one finds that he must either resist this "wave of conformity" to which he is subjected, or conform to it and rebel against his parental teachings.

Secondly, the pressure of the individual, which is that desire to be like your more personal friends in college, exerts still another influence upon an individual. What is one to do when he sees his best friend drinking at a college party? Here one might be tempted to rebel against his own traditional beliefs because his best friend drinks!

## A Standard of Ethics

No two individuals are alike, each has his own standards of ethics, religion, and morals. One must realize this in college in order that he may assert his own individuality and maintain his personal values.

The most subtle pressure of all is the pressure of ideas. This pressure is usually exerted in the classroom. Today's teachers have varying backgrounds; they span the spectrum from true Christians to agnos-

tics and atheists. It is almost impossible for a teacher not to express his own beliefs while teaching. A student may see his own values ridiculed in the classroom. The Christian college student may begin to doubt the validity of his own beliefs.

It must be remembered that in college ideas are not taught; they are presented. It is up to the individual to evaluate and accept or reject these ideas. Do not be influenced by the ideas a teacher presents until you have evaluated them for yourself!

The question then arises, "What can I do to keep my religious experience in college?" I believe there are four things one can do. First of all, one must know his own religious doctrine thoroughly (corps cadet studies helped me here). You must be able to compare and contrast your beliefs with those of others in order to see differences and to support your arguments with concrete evidence.

Secondly, you must be liberally-minded enough to allow others to express their point of view. Express your beliefs, be understood, but do not attempt to convert anyone to your beliefs against his will.

Thirdly, be an individual, stand up for your religion, be proud of it, stick to your standards; and you will be admired for it!

Fourthly, and most important, keep your experience "fresh" by attending meetings and praying regularly.—*The Young Soldier, San Francisco*

## Now That You're Working, What About Tithing?

It Is Both Scriptural And Spiritual

**F**OR many of you young people across Canada, formal schooling is completed and you have entered the business and professional world. On a regular basis, you will be receiving your pay cheque or envelope. What about tithing, now that you are working? This is the best time to commence. Think about these things:

1. Tithing is Scriptural—approved of God in the Old Testament and supported by Christ's words in the New.
2. It is a good start in the individual's life.
3. It is spiritual, for personal faith is called into play.
4. It is businesslike, for there is definiteness, progressiveness and system.
5. It is a crushing blow against selfishness.

6. It causes the giver to take the initiative in Christian living, rather than holding back one's response until the money appeal is made.

7. It commandeers all alike in quality giving.

8. It frees the church from the disgrace of deficits.

9. It enables the church frequently to plan for an enlarging work.

10. It safeguards the spirituality of the church by cutting down on drives for money.

11. It establishes the individual as a financial steward, accountable to God.

12. It gives confidence in the practice of prayer.

13. It awakens thought as nothing else, regarding time and service for God.

14. It elevates worship to the high plane of rounded-out sincerity.

15. It makes giving a principle and no longer a spasmodic expression.

16. It is likely to result, as it has with many others, in our giving being more than a tenth of all our receipts.

17. It means less of the comforts and pleasures of life that money can purchase, but the power to enjoy those that are left is expanded.

18. It creates in our lives a commanding position over others in the matter of giving. We can use the most effective weapon of example.

19. It makes us twofold before God, our hand held out to give as well as receive.

20. It destroys the domination of circumstances.



## More Accepted Candidates

For The "Soldiers Of Christ" Session



ROLAND OATES



SAMUEL WEBB



MRS. CLAIRE WEBB



DAVINA METCALF

**ROLAND OATES**, Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont., was born in that city and is a fifth generation Salvationist. He is a corps cadet, company guard, bandsman, songster and acting young people's sergeant-major. He was converted at the age of ten and recently claimed the blessing of a clean heart. He first heard God's call to officership at the age of thirteen and this conviction has deepened through the years. He has led some of his friends and relations to the Lord.

**SAMUEL WEBB**, of Newlands Corps, Bermuda is the young people's sergeant-major in that centre. He was converted in a youth for Christ meeting, and despite the ridicule of his friends went to the front of a theatre as a sign of his repentance. He afterwards attended The Salvation Army, and there claimed the blessing of holiness. He joined the Army against the wishes of his family, and is convinced of God's call. He is an enthusiastic worker, and has been used by God in many ways to bring blessing to others.

**MRS. CLAIRE WEBB**, of Newlands Corps, Bermuda, like her husband, has felt that God has a special plan for her life, and has dreamed of missionary service. She was converted at the age of thirteen and accepted holiness after reading Commissioner Brengle's book, "Heart Talks on Holiness." Mrs. Webb witnesses for her Master where she works as an office clerk, and together with her husband, she anticipates the day when they will enter the doors of the training college.

**DAVINA METCALF**, of Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. has been nurtured in The Salvation Army, coming up through junior and senior soldiery. She thought herself a Christian until convicted of a need of a definite experience during a Decision Sunday meeting and she surrendered when she was thirteen. She has claimed the experience of a clean heart and works diligently as a corps cadet and songster. She refused to heed God's call received during a youth council meeting, but final surrender brought peace of heart and mind. She is employed by the C.N. Telegraphs.

# "Forget About The Tickey, This One's On The Army"

BY BRIGADIER B. MCCARTHY, England

**R**OCKING on the balls of his feet, Petrus tried to focus his eyes on the Salvationist. Not a hope. He might have sung "My eyes are dim, I cannot see" but the follow-up, "I have not brought my specs with me," would have been thrown out of court. His job at the post office called for good sight. He had that—normally. The only glasses he handled were those he picked off the counter of the bar. Picking off too many, his conscience told him. . . .

Ag, man, Johannesburg's a thirsty city to work in. Fourteen showerless weeks leave you as dry as a withered thorn bush. There's the altitude, too. Six thousand feet above sea-level. And those concrete canyons of the "City of Gold" are fissured into the bleakest section of the Witwatersrand. And the winter wind blows straight from the South Pole, swirling fine dust from the tawny mine dumps. Dry sky. Dry streets. Dry throat. A thirst as long as Commissioner Street. . . .

Thirsty Petrus called in at a bar most nights. A "sundowner" was essential before the homeward journey out to the little dorp set in a fold of the East Rand foothills. Bus travel was tiring. One had to hang about at the terminus, anyway. But Friday he really got to work on his thirst. In a big way. With Louw and du Toit and Steyn and van der Merwe.

Which explains why this particular Friday he just did not see the Salvationist—who was big enough, in all conscience. Nor did he see the paper the Major offered. Nor did he consciously hear the cheery words addressed to him.

"How about a War Cry, old friend? English this side. Turn it over, up the other way—and you have it in Afrikaans. Smart, eh? And all that for a tickey".\*

No response. The officer, known in most Johannesburg bars for his bluff, breezy brand of evangelism-per-printed-word, made to pass on. Time was short. The round of bars and hotels was lengthy. Already he was being hailed by a "regular" from the far side of the bar.

Hardly knowing why, the Salvationist pack-folded the War Cry, slipped it carefully into the pocket of Petrus-with-the-unseeing-eyes, stood back and said:

"There you are. to be read when sober. Forget about the tickey. This one's on the Army. Good night—and God bless you!"

Still no response. The Major circled the bar, hitched his big bundle of papers more firmly under his arm, shouldered his way out and disappeared in the direction of Bree Street. . . .

Petrus duly found the folded War

Tickey—name given in South Africa to a threepenny bit.

Cry. There was no recollection of buying it. His wife also thumbed the pages. A school-teacher and a one-time missionary in the national church, she was increasingly concerned about her husband's growing addiction to liquor. She knew what wrack and ruin liquor-drinking was making on the Reef. She knew about broken homes . . . neglected children . . . Johannesburg's divorce rate of one-in-three.

"You know, Petrus, perhaps these people, this Salvation Army 'What's it in Afrikaans? Heilsleer?'—could help you." Shamefaced Petrus nodded agreement. But neither of them knew how to contact the Army. They had never seen a Salvationist in their isolated corner. It never occurred to them to search the paper for an address.

But the woman prayed. "O God, if you want us to find The Salvation Army, please do something about it. . . ."

Saturday noon, a few weeks later, found her on the steps of the main post office in Jeppe Street. She was waiting for Petrus. From out of the swift-passing crowds stepped a Salvationist. In a hurry, too. "Can you direct me to Plein Street, please?"

But the wife of Petrus blurted out, ignoring the question, "You . . . you must be the answer to my

prayer." Quickly, the story of the free War Cry was told. Could a Salvationist call on the family? It's a long way out.

"Try the phone directory; failing that, try headquarters. Three blocks up and turn to the left. Must hurry. Thanks. . . ."

The commanding officer of an East Rand corps took the call. He'd see what could be done. An awkward journey, especially on a bicycle as old as his. Husband with growing alcoholic tendencies. One of so many, these days. Will find a way of getting out within a few days. Yes, The Salvation Army does help. Yes, before this time next week. . . .

Two days later the quarters' bell rang. On the step stood a corps comrade. What was he doing in uniform in mid-week? And wasn't that his car out on the road?

"Afternoon, Captain. I finished at noon today so I thought I'd give the rest of the day to the Army. Got any special calls you want to make? The car's outside."

A phone call to the Petrus house. Yes, they would be most welcome. . . . On the second or third visit both Petrus and his wife knelt at the kitchen table with the Salvationists.

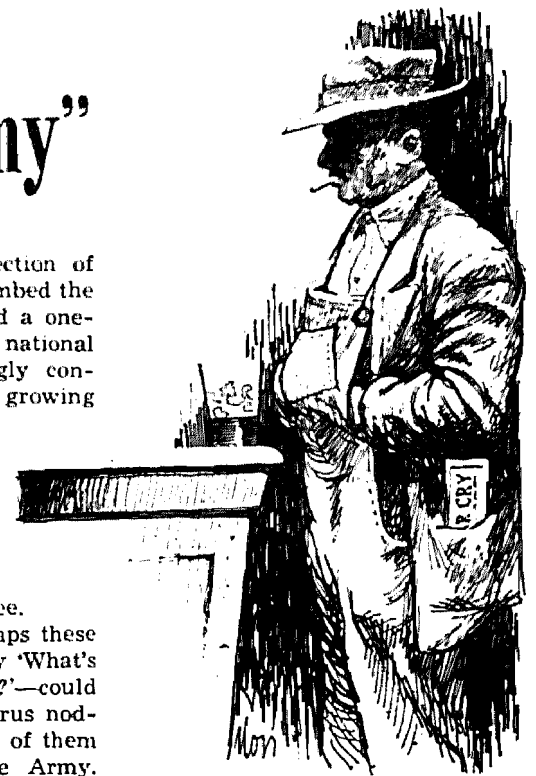
Months later the War Cry editor heard about the free paper used by God to bring Petrus into the Kingdom. He mused, "Why I'm going out that way in a few weeks. I'll certainly be glad to see convert Petrus."

(To be continued)

## THE OFFICE STAFF SANG

**A** YOUNG woman songster belonging to an English corps recently had occasion to wear her uniform to work. She also carried her tambourine, and wondered what the office staff would say. Somewhat to her surprise, the workers requested a demonstration of the instrument and before long the Salvationist had them singing an Army chorus. They also plied her with questions concerning her beliefs.

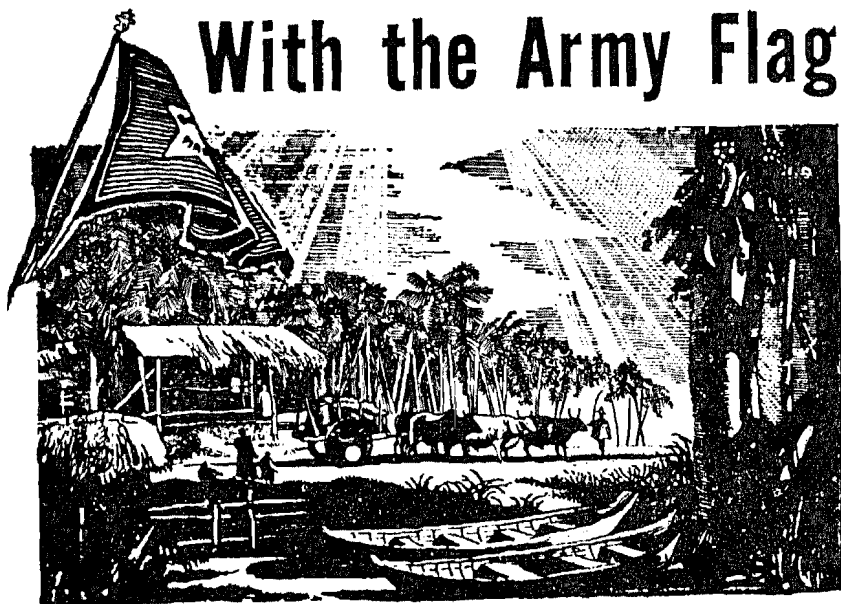
"Deep down I was scared that they would laugh at me," she said, "but instead of jeers I found them eager to learn about God and the Army."



HOPE  
AMIDST  
SQUALOR



ABOVE: ONE OF THE SHACK-TOWNS that the South African government is rapidly clearing away and sending the occupants to more sanitary settlements. The interest of the African in spiritual things is clearly shown by the huge crowd around the ring. LEFT: Children always follow a march.



## With the Army Flag

IN OTHER LANDS

### Crowning Touch For Fifth Anniversary

Army School In West Africa Receives Honour

RECENT developments at Akai have been the cause of great rejoicing on the part of staff and students alike, says *The War Cry* for the West African Territory. Most important has been the recognition by the West African Examinations Council for the School Certificate Examination which can now be offered to students of Form V in the secondary school. Achievement of this approval within the first five years of the school's existence is a tribute to the vision and untiring effort of the Principal, Captain Margaret Moore, and her staff. It is rare for so young a school to be judged as having attained the high standard necessary to secure W.A.E.C. approval.

On 25th March, 1955, the school was formally opened with twenty-six students. Most of the land was still bush, and the only buildings on the school compound were *Ubium House* and three partly-finished mud structures.

The year 1956 brought the erection of *Oklahoma Hall* (gift of the Oklahoma Division, U.S.A.), which is the school's dining hall, and the adjoining kitchen. It also brought the first visit of the government inspector of secondary schools. The main dormitory and two staff houses were erected. A total of £390 toward erection of the dormitory was raised in collections at Founder's Day in the (then) Nigeria East Division and at the dormitory stone-laying.

Further developments in 1958 included the erection of a new tutor's house and the sinking of a well for

#### RHODESIAN STUDENTS TOPS

IN recent school examinations in Southern Rhodesia the best results were obtained by the Army's secondary school at Mazoe, where there was eighty-six per cent of passes at the end of the first-year secondary school session.

In addition to success gained at Usher Central Primary School, where results were the highest in Matabeleland, final examinations in the Howard teacher training course produced a one hundred per cent of passes.

In the domestic science teacher training examinations only four of the thirty students failed—again an excellent percentage. As the Army has the only domestic science teacher-training centre in Southern Rhodesia, no comparison can be given in this field.

Much credit is due to the faithful and dedicated service of missionary-officer teachers.

the joint use of the T.T.C. and the secondary school.

The two class buildings and another staff house were built in 1959, bringing the capital investment in the school to £10,054 excluding costs connected with clearing and supervision. Of this amount: £1,275 was from *Ubium*; £390 from Salvationists and *Ubium* donors; £8,389 was from Salvationists overseas.

Appropriately, 1960 has seen the culmination of many plans laid in the early days of the school. Fifth form work has been offered for the first time, and students in this class will sit for the West African School Certificate examination in November. There are now 117 students, forty-one of whom hold scholarships. And of course, recognition of the school by the W.A.E.C. is the crowning touch for the school's fifth anniversary.

One other event of great interest which has added to the importance of 1960 so far as the secondary school is concerned is the dedication of a new science laboratory block built with funds supplied by the British government.

In the presence of many friends and students of the Akai Education Centre, the Territorial Commander, Colonel F. Adlam, opened this new science block.

(Continued foot column 4)

WHEN A TIDAL WAVE caused by earthquakes in Chile battered the coastline of the Japanese islands along a wide front, causing great damage and loss of life, thousands of people were rendered homeless and many suffered the loss of all their possessions. The Salvation Army immediately arranged to distribute relief in the stricken districts, which included food and clothing for the very young and aged. Officers visited the victims, giving comfort to the bereaved and providing a variety of goods for the homeless.



## Farm For Underprivileged Boys

Wins Awards At Agricultural Show

"I HAVE recently had the privilege of getting out and seeing the work on this island," writes Brigadier E. Murdie, Canadian officer who is serving in Kingston, Jamaica. Extracts from her newsletter follow:

"Back home, when we think of a Salvation Army corps, we visualize it in a city or town, or at least where there are some shops. Have you heard of a corps in the bush?"

"Picture a little footpath leading up a hill to a little wooden shack with the sign The Salvation Army. Beside it is a smaller wooden shack—right in the centre of banana trees, and all sorts of other fruit trees. That is the officer's quarters where, in most cases, a lassie or a young man is stationed alone. When it is getting time for the folk to come to the meeting, the officer will beat the homemade drum, and from all directions will come children, young people, and grown ups; all very clean, and some in spotlessly white uniforms. They keep coming until the hall is well filled. Many of them have no clocks in their homes and depend upon the drum signal.

#### Poor Give Generously

"What enthusiasm they show and what testimonies they give and how devoted they are to their officer! That is a typical 'bush' corps. In one such corps we visited, the lassie officer has been there for three years; she has trained her people to give to the Lord and, though they are very poor, they all give sixpence per week regularly.

"When we arrived for the Saturday night open-air meeting at another corps we thought Elvis Presley had beat us to it. The comrades just rocked as they sang until I almost felt a little seasick.

"The new farm for underprivileged boys is really thriving. At a recent agricultural show, the Major

and his team of boys were the proud possessors of eleven awards. Even the cattle looked proud with their pretty ribbons on. If the farm can do so well in its first few months of operation, what will it do in the future? How encouraged the boys are to continue the good work! The gift of a tractor from Canada will be a great asset to this farm.

"At Easter, in Kingston, a united home league rally is held on the Wednesday night. For days the home league members collect eggs (some for weeks, and we sometimes wonder just how fresh they are by Easter) and they are put into beautifully-decorated baskets. A prize is given for the most attractive basket and also for the largest number of eggs. This year over 1,000 eggs were brought in. The winning basket had a home built on the Bible, and represented a great deal of work. On the following Saturday the league of mercy and home league members distribute the eggs to the various hospitals and homes, etc.

#### Go Without Dessert

"The Self-Denial effort is almost concluded here, and it seems that most corps have been able to raise their target. The children at the Institute for the Blind raise theirs by holding an interesting programme arranged entirely by themselves. The items are all a surprise even to the management. Although the Territorial Commander and his wife, the General Secretary and his wife and other officers are present, the children choose their own chairman. This year it was one of the older blind girls, and she made an excellent chairman. Her opening remarks were, 'I am glad to see so many here, and I am happy also to see that there are no chairman's remarks'. They added an extra six pounds to their total by doing without their dessert for a week.

#### RELIEF MEASURES IN JAPAN



(Continued from column 2)

Speaking for the *Ubium* people, Chief D. E. Esema said, "... the presence of this secondary school on our soil has been a source of great pride to us; and I am happy ... to declare to the public that so far, this school has lived up to our expectations by seeing to it that a fair and equal opportunity is given to every Nigerian son who seeks admission, irrespective of his tribe or religion."

The Chief, in his concluding remarks, gave voice to the hope that the school "... might contribute its own quota in the production of future active citizens and leaders for this great country of ours."

In his address, Colonel Adlam referred to the phrase used by Chief Esema—"active citizens"—saying, "It is our hope that all the young people who come to this centre will be active citizens. Education in the truest sense touches head, hand and heart."

BOTH upper and lower photos show relief being given to victims of the tidal wave in Japan by one of the divisional commanders, Brigadier Takahashi, and a helper. The umbrellas in use indicate that the weather was still inclement. The tidal waters disrupted traffic, making travel difficult but, with the aid of boats, the relief teams were able to reach the afflicted areas.



# LITTLE DID I THINK!

BY LOLA LAMOUREAUX, Elma, Washington

**L**ITTLE did I dream that the delectable cake standing on my kitchen counter when the children came home from school would revolutionize my way of thinking.

"Oh, boy! Oh, boy!" my seven-year-old Ann squealed. "Look Larry, what we are going to have for supper!"

"Hugh!" Larry snorted, doubtfully. "Don't fool yourself, kid! That ain't for us! Mom will take it to the P.T.A. or the Social Club or some place else—you'll see."

Ann, more optimistic, answered, "Maybe not—maybe just this time it'll be for us!"

"Wanta bet?" Larry called as he left the room.

The magazine I'd been reading in the living room slid to my lap, and then to the floor, unnoticed. The cake was for my club. It suddenly occurred to me that all too often the cakes, pies, and other goodies that came out of my oven also went out the door along with me.

Somehow there never seemed to be time to make the little extras my family loved, after I'd finished my obligations to the various organizations to which I belonged.

Obviously, I was a member of too many groups, even if they all were worthwhile. The old adage about not putting all your eggs in one basket had its weakness. I had more baskets than eggs! But if I had to choose, why hadn't I given more time to my family, who, after all, were dearer to me than anyone else? How had I fallen into the habit of taking them so much for granted?

Many of my women friends were doing exactly the same thing I was guilty of. For company we scoured our homes and cooked elaborate, tasty meals. For the family—well, a bit of dust and too many magazines scattered about didn't matter, and leftovers were good enough. Dad and the children wouldn't notice. From the conversation about the cake which I had overheard, I realized that they not only noticed but were resentful, as well.

I had only to recall the lives of my grandparents to see how far off the trail I'd wandered. When on her fiftieth wedding anniversary a news reporter facetiously asked Grandmother how she had managed to live with Granddad so long, she proudly answered, "Why, after all these years, he still treats me as a stranger!" This became a family joke, but what Grandma actually meant wasn't funny at all.

What stood out more than anything else in her long marriage was the unfailing courtesy of her husband toward her through all those years. Grandfather didn't save his

good manners for guests, and he didn't feel that marriage vows included the right to neglect his partner. She, in turn, reciprocated; and I am sure that her best cakes and pies were for her family.

I was still thinking of this when my neighbour ran in.

"June," she exclaimed, "I must tell you about the conversation I just overheard between Jim and Steve."

Jim was her high-school son and Steve, his best friend.

"Steve said, 'Say, how do you teach a girl to swim?'"

"Jim rubbed his hands together. 'Listen, brother, when you teach a girl to swim, you take her by the hand, place an arm gently around her—gently, you know, gently!—then you lead her carefully into the deep water and—'"

"Aw, say, lay off! The girl's my sister!"

"Jim snorted. 'Well, for Pete's sake, why didn't you say so? Just shove her off the dock—she'll learn!'"

I couldn't help but laugh, for it did sound funny; but at the same time the thought scurried uneasily through my mind that perhaps our children were taking their cues from us. What importance did we attach to our families?

When my neighbour left, I glanced at the clock and decided there would be just time enough to make another cake—a plain one—before supper.

The plain one would go out the



door with me tonight, but the delectable cake standing on the kitchen counter was for my family. From now on it would be that way!

Sunshine Magazine

## MOTHER'S SECRET

**O**NCE a mother who had brought up a large family of children, all of whom had become converted, was asked what means she had used with so much success, to win them to the Cross.

She said in reply, "I have always felt that if they were not converted before they became seven or eight years of age, they would probably be lost; and when they approached that age, I have been in agony lest they should pass it unconverted. I have gone to the Lord in my anguish, and He has not turned away my prayers nor His mercy from me."

People follow your footsteps more readily than they follow your advice.

## Peril Lies In Security

**T**WO English psychiatrists recently issued a warning about the danger years of wedded bliss.

Had these experts reiterated the famous advice—"Don't"—to those about to marry, no news would have been made! But they propounded a new theory. The doctors said that "marriages are safest when things are tough, when couples are trying to establish themselves. With security comes peril."

Apparently the effort in securing a house and equipping it with all the latest modern conveniences has a binding effect upon the partners. Red lights begin to glow when comfort arrives and possessions are secured.

Yet, in its essence, this red-flag waving by psychiatrists is not really new. There never has been security in possessions. The notion that there is, though it be a common idea, is false.

A dishwashing machine may pension off a husband from tea-towel-

# A Page For Homemakers



## Milk Contributes To Good Health

FOR YOUNG AND OLD ALIKE

**M**ILK, our first real food after entering life on this earth, continues throughout lifetime to be the most nutritional food available to everyone. Economy-wise housewives and mothers know that no single food is as important to their families' diet as milk. No other food gives us so much nutritional value at such a low cost.

Milk helps children grow by aiding in the building of firm muscles, strong bones and healthy teeth. It is our chief source of calcium and a good source of phosphorus, both so essential for the proper development of healthy bones and teeth.

But grown-ups, too, need milk in their daily diet. Milk is helpful in maintaining a high standard of health. The same calcium that builds bones and teeth also aids in regulating heart condition, in the proper functioning of the nervous system, and in the prevention of excessive bleeding from wounds.

In addition, milk supplies for us all liberal amounts of good quality protein which is so essential for the growth and repair of tissues. It also furnishes many of our needed vitamins. Milk is an excellent source of riboflavin (Vitamin B2) and a good source of thiamine (Vitamin B) and vitamin A. In fact without milk and cheese in your diet it is difficult to meet the body's requirements for calcium and riboflavin.

The amount of milk you need daily is really a small amount. Children up to about twelve years require at least one pint or two and half cups, teenagers require at least one and half pints or three and three-quarter cups, and adults

require at least half pint or one and one quarter cups.

You may not like milk well enough to drink what you need. If this is the case, then by all means eat milk in soups, puddings, gravies, creamed dishes and on cereal. Use milk instead of water in cooking cereals. Add dry milk to flour in baking, in addition to fluid milk. You can also mix dry milk double strength for dishes which call for fluid milk.

Use cheese frequently. Whole-milk cheese may be used as a part of the milk quota for everyone except infants and small children. Two one-ounce cubes of cheddar-type cheese contains the same amount of calcium as one cup of milk. Two or three large scoops of ice cream contain about the same amount of calcium as one cup of milk.

One way to get your teenager to drink milk he needs is to show him quick, easy and attractive milk beverages to make. Milk can be dressed up in order to serve at parties or other social functions the teenagers engage in.

Here are some ideas for the party use of milk. Milk shakes, made with or without ice cream, can be flavoured and made to look festive in a great variety of ways. Flavours include vanilla, almond, molasses, spices such as cinnamon and nutmeg, maple, banana or mocha—that is, coffee and chocolate together. Serve milk "floats" often—milk beverages with a scoop of ice cream floating on top.

In order to keep calories low, make flavoured beverages with skim milk fresh or dry. Add dry milk to fresh fluid milk to give appetizing thickness and foam as well as extra nutritive value.

You may believe milk is high in calories. It isn't! One eight ounce cup of whole milk contains approximately 160 calories, one cup of skim milk has eighty-five calories. One average chocolate bar contains 210 calories. Regardless of what ideas you may have about milk, it gives a lot of food value for a reasonable cost. So be proud to use milk as a contribution to good health.—Isabel Barker, Regional Nutritionist

## POT POURRI OF VERSE

Consider well, and bear in mind,  
A faithful friend is hard to find;  
So when you find one kind and true  
Change not the old one for the new.

If you were busy being kind  
Before you knew it, you would find  
You'd soon forget to think 'twas true  
That someone was unkind to you.

Kind hearts are the gardens,  
Kind thoughts are the roots,  
Kind deeds are the blossoms,  
Kind acts are the fruits.

# Sweden's Stirring Congress

General Wilfred Kitching Conducts Crowded And Fruitful Meetings In Stockholm

MORE than 4,000 people in the Stockholm Royal Tennis Hall sprang to their feet on Friday night and received with prolonged applause the General's announcement that Brigadier Hubert Thörnkvist had been admitted to the Order of the Founder in recognition of services rendered during twenty-five years spent among the peoples of the northern mountain ridges as a missionary to the Laplanders. Officers from beyond the Arctic Circle appropriately took part in the Swedish Congress which General W. Kitching was leading.

General and Mrs. Kitching, as former leaders in Sweden, were left in no doubt as to the place they still occupied in the affections of the people. The General took firm hold of the reins of the meeting, presenting officers representing every continent, and Mrs. Kitching's message lit many lamps of memory to illuminate divine truths. The witness of a converted alcoholic, singing by an inspiring youth group, an item by Women's Social Work officers and musical contributions by united bands and string bands were woven into an impressive pattern.

On Saturday morning amid the forest around Värmdö, 200 young Salvationists welcomed the General at their youth camp.

## Missionary Group Dedicated

At a nearby junior soldiers' camp 200 other young folk in the dress of various nationalities presented to the General an international army in miniature. Meanwhile 300 people had gathered in the ultra-modern, twin-balconied Pentecostal Church for a missionary meeting where the General threw open window after window upon the Army's missionary field. Colonel R. Gearing spoke of opportunity in South America. Cadet-Sergeant P. Chang praised God for trail-blazing missionaries in Korea and the General dedicated a group of officers for missionary service.

Thousands packed Blasieholm's Church for a night soldiers' meeting on Founder's Day when the General defined the qualities of a true Salvationist. Mrs. Kitching spoke of the soldier's faith, and Lt.-Colonel O. Jakobsen, Norway, drew on early experience to reveal the privilege

## Leaders Farewell

MANY tributes were paid to Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. R. Harewood during their farewell meetings in New Zealand after nearly four years of leadership. Typical of these was an expression of appreciation given at a public rally in Auckland by Sir John Allum C.B.E., who said that New Zealand was the better for The Salvation Army, and that the Army had made progress under the Commissioner's control.

In the leaders' final public farewell meeting held in Wellington Citadel, the Acting Prime Minister, Hon. C. F. Skinner, voiced the good wishes of the government and said, "New Zealand is losing two good friends." The Chief Secretary Colonel B. Cook, presided at the gathering.

Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Harewood have retired from active service and will settle in Adelaide, Australia. They expect to pay a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Captain S. Walter, on missionary service in Rhodesia.

When the new territorial leaders, Commissioner and Mrs. A. Gilliard, arrived by boat at Auckland, they were accorded a loyal and warm-hearted welcome by officers, bandmen and soldiers gathered on the wharf. Greetings were broadcast over a public address system and later an enthusiastic meeting was held in the Congress Hall.

of soldiery. Over 150 seekers knelt at the seats around the communion rail.

The Saturday morning Women's Social Work meeting found Bethesda Church packed when Mrs. Kitching spoke of a life of Christ-like deeds. On Sunday morning in the Tennis Hall 200 people knelt at the mercy-seat, including some deaf and dumb who were helped by sign language.

The General reminded the scarlet-clad, flag-waving, Hallelujah-raising young folk who delighted the crowd during Sunday afternoon's youth programme that this year marks the eightieth anniversary of the starting of the Army's work among young people.

The Army's leader handed the Swedish Scout Association Silver

Wolf Award to Scoutmaster Sigvard Jakobsen, the first Salvationist to gain this distinction.

For the night outdoor meeting in the King's Gardens, thousands of coloured umbrellas made the great tree-fringed rectangle look like a newly-blossomed garden. After giving a powerful message there the General then addressed congregations which packed Jacob's Church nearby and then Blasieholm's Church. At these gatherings nearly 100 further seekers brought the congress total to 460.

During the three congress days the international leader also met representatives of press and radio, addressed 1,000 officers in council, met retired officers and took part in a gathering of officers' children.

## BRITISH CONGRESS CONCLUDING EVENTS

THE memorable British Congress ended in an exhilarating and uniquely Salvation Army blend of gaiety and solemnity during a two-hour gathering at Westminster Central Hall, London, presided over by General W. Kitching.

The mercy-seat scenes that have marked all the major congress events were repeated here again following the General's brief message in which he had urged that the 2,000 home league members present might return to their homes, some as far away as Ireland and Scotland, determined that the light of Christ's presence should shine amidst their family lives.

The first seeker was a man who had left home recently but who had been given a ticket for the meeting by a home league member in a tea-shop. In steady succession another thirty-four seekers were registered, bringing the London Congress total to more than 300.

Such hallowed moments added emphasis to the ejaculation of a Scottish home league member: "Hallelujah for the home league!" A tartan plaid draped across her dress, she told how a neighbour's invitation to the home league had led to her entire family's conversion and enlistment in The Salvation Army. Of her five sons, two are senior bandmen, two band members and the other a primary department member.

Wales was represented by the testimony of a member from Gelli and the singing in Welsh of "Calon

Lan" by home league singers from Tredegar and Gelli wearing traditional poke bonnets and costumes. The Irish shamrock adorned the trim, blue dresses of Belfast York Road Home League Singers, their happy-faced leader being attired in typical green skirt, white blouse and pinafore, and red cloak.

Dressed as guardsmen, Maidenhead (England) members shouldered arms with household implements and presented an action song which stressed the practical implications of godliness. The International Staff Band contributed twice to the proceedings.

The World Home League President, Mrs. General Kitching made an award to the home league "Bride of the Year" for excellence in deportment, hostess skill and home league recruiting.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner W. Dray) shared the leadership, and the British Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead also supported.

"To make a good home is the most skilled and the most worthwhile job in the whole world," declared the Countess of Limerick, G.B.E., Vice-Chairman of the British Red Cross Society, addressing the national home league rally held earlier in the day. The building up of family life was a stabilizing influence which could help to unite the nations, said the Countess.

General Kitching, presented by his sister, the National Home League (Continued foot column 4)

## OFFICERS SAFE

THE international War Cry dated July 16th, carries the following notice:

"Reporting on the troubled situation in the Congo, the Officer Commanding for the adjacent Equatorial Africa Command, Lt.-Colonel M. Beney, states as we go to press that all Salvationist Congo officers are safe and well.

The Territorial Commander of the Congo, Colonel V. Dufays, who was due to proceed on homeland furlough has chosen to postpone this and remain with his people."

The Canadian territory has no missionary officers in the Congo at present.

## To Full Rank

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has promoted Lt.-Commissioner R. Woods, Editor-in-chief and Literary Secretary, International Headquarters, to the full rank of Commissioner.

The Commissioner was formerly Editor of The War Cry, London, and also served as Territorial Commander in Germany. He became an officer from Attleborough and commanded corps in North Scotland.

## Dedicated By Railton

SEVEN Bibles, the gift of General W. Kitching, were recently distributed at Wood Green Corps, London. The General, who was himself dedicated at Wood Green by Commissioner G. Railton, has promised that all babies dedicated at this corps during his term of office as international leader will receive a Bible from him.

## A Varied Career

WHEN the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, presided over a gathering at International Headquarters honouring Commissioner Emma Davies as she entered her retirement, a message of appreciation and thanks from General W. Kitching was read. The General paid tribute to the Commissioner's contribution toward Army progress in her many appointments at home and overseas and to her qualities of heart and mind.

The Chief of the Staff also paid a warm tribute to the retiring leader and recalled some of her varied commands. A number of the International Commissioners and other officers took part, and Commissioner Davies reviewed God's leadings in her life and expressed gratitude for the many personalities through whom He had blessed and helped her.

## IN THE NORTH

SALVATIONISTS holding an open-air meeting at Carlisle Temple, England, were able to minister to a woman that day bereaved of her husband. A recent visitor was Songster Mrs. A. Stewart, of Winnipeg, a former soldier of the corps.

(Continued from column 3)

gue President for the British Territory, Mrs. Commissioner E. Grinstead, drew from their early family life illumination for his address.

The roll-call was answered by home league members and officers from Ceylon, U.S.A., South America, New Zealand and Rhodesia, as well as all divisions of the British Territory, and among platform supporters were Mrs. F. Menzies of Australia, a relative of that country's prime minister, Mrs. Colonel R. Gearing, from South America West, and Mrs. Colonel S. Larsson, from France.

Mrs. General Kitching commended Liverpool as the division which had made the greatest progress in the home league.

REGINALD WOODS, Commissioner



## ROYAL MESSAGE

A CONGRATULATORY message from Her Majesty the Queen was received at Sunderland Monkwearmouth in connection with the 80th anniversary of the corps. The celebration included a visit from Govan Band, Scotland, which gave a festival of music presided over by Mr. J. Wanless, J.P.

## IN SIGN LANGUAGE

DURING a Goodwill League programme at Wood Green, London, over which Colonel H. Scotney presided, a comrade of Bethnal Green Centre, where a good work is carried on among deaf people, gave a thrilling account of his conversion twenty years ago at the centre in sign language. An officer acted as translator.

## SOCIAL SERVICE RETREAT

A THREE-DAY spiritual retreat was recently held in the country atmosphere of Lytton Men's Social Service Centre, California, when a large number of clients from seven men's social service centres shared the soul-refreshing ministry of Lt.-Colonel H. Littler, departmental chaplain. In addition to Bible study periods, meetings were held during the weekend, when a number of seekers were registered.

## CENTENARIAN PASSES

THE oldest Salvationist in Australia, Sister Mrs. McGuire, of Coff's Harbour, was recently promoted to Glory at the age of 106. This comrade took an active interest in the corps and left behind her a fragrant influence.



# Colourful and Memorable Scenes

## Mark Newfoundland Congress And Commissioning

**P**RELUDE to a great series of meetings held in St. John's, Nfld., was the welcome at the airport to the congress leaders, the National Commander for the United States and Mrs. Commissioner Norman Marshall, by a large number of officers who included the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, and the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel E. Fewster.

The welcome meeting took place on Thursday night in the Drill Hall, Buckmaster's Field, and the spontaneous applause that greeted the leaders as they followed the colours into the building lent a warmth of feeling which was to prevail throughout the entire congress. Presided over by the provincial commander, and assisted by the Citadel Band and united songsters, the evening proved to be a blessed forerunner of a glorious weekend. Words of greeting were expressed by the Premier, the Hon. J. R. Smallwood; the United States Consul General, William H. Christensen, and Mayor H. G. R. Mews.

Colonel Cameron, on his first visit to the province since his new appointment, was warmly welcomed after which he read the Scripture portion. Mrs. Commissioner Marshall's words in response to the welcome afforded her, took the form of a personal witness to God's power in her life, and the added prayer that this congress would be one of remembrance. Commissioner Marshall in his message gave a challenge to all Salvationists and friends present to keep alive the pioneer spirit of the Army.

On Friday the officers gathered in closed sessions with the leaders, and spiritual advice and counsel were given by both Commissioner and Mrs. Marshall. It was a hallowed time of soul-searching and spiritual refreshment. The day ended with three large open-air meetings in the downtown section of St. John's.

### First Music Competition

On the Saturday, the first provincial musical festival competition for Salvation Army young people was held. While young officers' councils were being conducted at the Citadel, the music festival was held both in the morning and afternoon in the Temple auditorium. This attracted not only a large number of contestants, but also an appreciative listening audience. The vocal and piano adjudicators were Mr. R. McLeod and Captain E. Roberts, while the brass entries were adjudicated by Mr. L. Goulding. Professor W. G. Rowe, of Memorial University, judged the elocution section. In all, there were fifty-three entries, and a high calibre of competition was in evidence throughout.

The young people's demonstration held in the Drill Hall, saw a large crowd assembled to hear some of the winners of the music festival competition. The proceedings were piloted by Commissioner Marshall,

assisted by Mrs. Marshall and the Chief Secretary. The Temple Band rendered the march, "Fidelity", and the selection, "Grand Old Gospel Songs".

The festival winners (names to be published later) were presented with their awards by the Commissioner, and Mrs. Commissioner Marshall presented home league awards. The provincial shield was won by the Grand Bank League and accepted by Mrs. Sr.-Captain C. Thompson. Programme competition honours went to Mrs. Brigadier B. Hallett, Mrs. Sr.-Captain F. Jennings, and Mrs. Lieutenant R. Stratton.

The programme concluded with the presentation, "The Salvation Mill". At one end of the Drill Hall a mill was constructed. Into this went children of many ages with various needs. They came out through the "miracle mill" as scouts, guides, brownies, cubs, members of singing companies, junior bands, primary rhythm band, and corps cadets, each rendering an item befitting their unit. An inspiring finale was that of the united bands and songsters in "Banners and Bonnets" under the direction of Colonel Fewster.

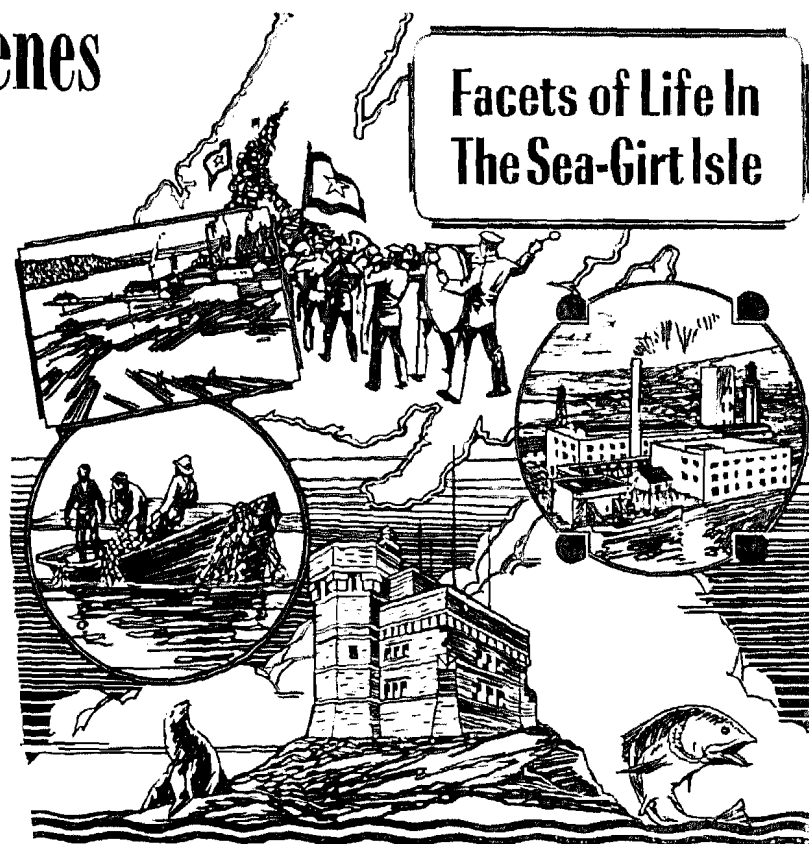
### Sunday Day of Blessing

"Give us a day of wonders, Jehovah bare Thine arm!" With these words wafted on the early morning air, the petition for a blessed Sunday had been well expressed. Following a period of prayer, a great march of witness featuring bands, songster brigades, scout and guide units, and the rank and file of officers, cadets and soldiery made a tremendous impact on the city.

The holiness meeting was indeed one of rich inspiration. Throughout, a sense of God's presence prevailed. The Temple Band and the united songsters lent much to the atmosphere of worship, as did the vocal solo rendered by Songster Leader W. Woodland. Captain V. Reid and Candidate H. Rideout spoke effectively of God's guidance in their lives. Commissioner Marshall in his message, pointedly stated the need for purity in the Church of Christ, that all might be ready at His appearing.

A bright musical programme in the afternoon was suited to the tastes of all ages. Colonel Cameron led the opening exercises and presented Commissioner Marshall who presided. Selections were given by the Temple and Citadel Songster Brigades, the men officers' quartette, and the Temple and Citadel Bands. Young People's Bandleader W. Osmond played the euphonium solo, "A Starry Crown", and Bandsman D. Benson was heard in a cornet solo, "Conference". The Provincial Secretary, Major W. Ratcliffe, gave a fitting tribute to Salvation Army musicians, tracing the important place music has played in the salvation of souls since the inception of the Army.

A period of singing commenced the night salvation meeting. Mrs.



Commissioner Marshall spoke of God's never-failing presence in her life. Captain W. Hammond sang, "He lifted me" and Mrs. Captain W. Ratcliffe, who with her husband soon will be taking up missionary duties in Pakistan, gave her personal testimony. The Commissioner, in his message, stressed the urgency of confessing and forsaking sin. At the conclusion, many knelt at the mercy-seat, some for reconsecration, others for salvation.

### Cadets Featured Monday

The cadets of the "Greathearts" Session met with their relatives, friends and well-wishers on Monday morning in the Temple for the moving dedication service, led by the Training Principal, Brigadier W. Oakley. As the roll was called by the side officers, the cadets stood, made their "Declaration of Faith," and sang the words of Jude's Consecration Hymn. The sessional flag was brought to the platform and under its folds the provincial commander challenged them, as officers-to-be, to follow in the footsteps of Elisha the prophet, taking upon them not only the mantle but the spirit of the man.

Cadets and parents stood together to sing the refrain, "I'll be true Lord to Thee." During the singing, one cadet accompanied by both mother and father, quietly knelt at the altar. Many reconsecrations no doubt were silently made in the singing of the words. The Chief Secretary then offered the prayer of dedication, beseeching God to accept this offering of young lives. Major Ratcliffe pronounced the benediction.

On Monday afternoon a large company of women gathered in the Temple for the congress women's rally. The Provincial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Fewster, presided and, Mrs. Captain R. Hobbs brought greetings and extended a welcome to the invited guests. Mrs. Campbell MacPherson, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor, read from the Scriptures, preceded by a vocal solo by Mrs. Major Ratcliffe. In her address to the gathering, Mrs. Commissioner Marshall spoke convincingly of the need for Christian women, and their place in the world today. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Brown then thanked Mrs. Marshall and the guests for their contributions.

The latter part of the rally took the form of a tableaux, "The Home League Album," in which members of the various local leagues portrayed in tableau form home league women in various parts of the world. The benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Brigadier Oakley.

The Monday night commissioning

of the "Greathearts" Session of Cadets, held in Buckmaster's Drill Hall was, as always, a colourful, memorable and hallowed event. To the strains of martial music, rendered by the Temple Band, the "reinforcements of 1960", with the Army colours draped across their breasts, made their way to the platform. The training principal, following the opening exercises led by the provincial commander, read the General's message, after which the sessional song was heard.

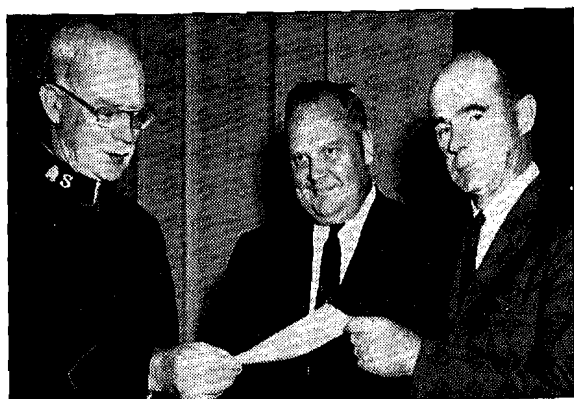
The probationary officers of the "Pioneers" Session, present on the platform, were then promoted to the rank of full Lieutenant by the provincial commander. First-aid and home-nursing certificates were presented by Mrs. Brigadier Oakley and Mrs. Captain Hammond. Cadet Shirley Rowsell, out of Botwood, represented the session as valedictorian, and outlined some of the experiences the cadets had shared during the past ten months. Mrs. Commissioner Marshall and Mrs. Colonel Fewster then officiated at the presentation of "Silver Stars" to the mothers of cadets. The training principal, in his report on the year's activities, covered briefly some of the highlights of the session.

### Appointments Happily Received

At last the moment so long anticipated approached. As Commissioner Marshall moved forward to commission and appoint the "Greathearts" they rose together to await the calling of their names.

The consecration of these young people had been referred to earlier as "The annual miracle of blind obedience," and it was remarked by many how readily and happily all accepted their given appointment. Some were sent to the far north, some to tiny isolated outposts, others to teach in schools around the Island, but all were faced with a God-given task to uplift Christ's Cross. The Commissioner's charge was pointed and pertinent. He counselled from his wealth of knowledge and experience, making all conscious of their responsibility as officers within the ranks.

As Colonel Fewster called upon youth in the congregation to respond to God's call, it was a joy to see a fine number of young people quietly make their way to the platform, to stand with the newly-commissioned officers. With the singing of the words, "I'll go in the strength of the Lord", the "Greathearts" went forth, and the 1960 Newfoundland Congress was brought to a glorious conclusion.



### COMMENDABLE FINANCIAL EFFORT

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER, Commissioner W. Booth receives cheque for \$163,000 from Mr. J. S. H. Arnold, Chairman of the Winnipeg Red Shield Appeal, while Mr. S. H. O. Johnson, Chairman of the Winnipeg Citizens' Advisory Board, looks on with approval.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

**BOSWELL, Calvin Felton (Jack).** Born May 23 1921 in Philadelphia, U.S.A. Old soldier. Was in Edmonton district in 1956. Mother wishes to locate. 15-583

**CREEDON, Margaret Sonia (nee Lewis).** age 36. Catholic after marriage. Believed to be separated from husband. Mother and sister in England very anxious for news. 15-584

**DITTMER, Simon.** Born March 29 1921 in Denmark. Last heard from in 1955 from Chatham, Ont. Believed to have moved to Tanna Camp, Vancouver Island, B.C. Mother in Denmark anxious for news. 15-585

**DOWELL, Russell.** aged 49 to 50, also said Gordon aged about 17. Birthday December 21st. Believed to be in Toronto. Daughter Anna Emily wishes to locate. 15-586

**FINDAHL, Nikolai Ferdinand.** Born Oct. 11 1909 in Norway. Came to Canada about 3 years ago. Last heard from 2 years ago. Mother very ill and wishes to hear from him. 15-587

**HANSEN, Reidar Emanuel.** Born Sept. 14 1902 in 1903 in Norway. Last heard from in 1954 from Canada. Sister in Norway wishes to locate. 15-588

**ILVESMAKI, Allan.** Aged 23. Finnish descent. Faith was vacuum cleaner salesman. Left home in Port Arthur 4 years ago. May be in mental hospital. Mother anxious for news. 15-589

**LARSEN, Laurets.** Age about 27. Last heard from November 1955. Believed to be in Yukon. 15-590

**LODGE, John.** Born in London. Mother wishes to locate. 15-591

**LODGE, John.** Born in London. Mother wishes to locate. 15-592

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**LODGE, John.** Born in London. Mother wishes to locate. 15-601

**LODGE, John.** Born in London. Mother wishes to locate. 15-602

# FOUND ACROSS THE SEAS

The Ministry of The Missing Persons Bureau

BY CATHERINE GREGORY, Toronto

"Do you know," the man said, "the sight of your uniform reminds me of a brother of mine. He belongs to the Army. He went to Canada a long time ago, and we haven't heard from him for forty years. I often think of Jim, and wish I knew his address. I would like to know how he is and what he is doing now." "Oh," said the woman, "The Salvation Army seeks missing relatives. Why not ask them to help you?"

As a result of this conversation an inquiry was eventually sent to the Missing Persons Bureau in London, England, and passed on to the department in Canada. George could not remember the name of the place where Jim had lived in Canada, and Canada is such a big country, but a notice was placed in *The War Cry*, which travels the whole Dominion.

Unfortunately Jim had not remained a soldier of the Army, but he had retained sufficient interest to read *The War Cry*. Imagine his surprise when he noticed his name! It seemed to strike him suddenly as the most outstanding word on that page. A letter was dispatched to Toronto, requesting particulars of the person asking for him.

Later, after correspondence had been exchanged between the brothers Jim made a trip from his home to Toronto, and called at territorial headquarters to personally express his gratitude to the Army for bringing him in contact with his family. There were three other brothers besides George, who had all wondered about Jim in Canada, and all were delighted that the broken family circle had been joined once more.

MRS. Dawson lived in a small village in Eastern Canada. Her parents resided a few miles away, and she regularly visited them. On one of her visits her mother,

who was over seventy, said, "Jennie, do you know what day this is?" "Well," said Jennie, "it is the 18th. Oh, I know, it's Leslie's birthday. You never forget, do you? How is Dad today?"

"Rather low," said mother, "I am afraid he will not last much longer! I will be so lonely when he is gone. If only I could see Les again!"

Jennie knew how dearly her mother loved her only son, and Jennie missed her brother too. Besides she had a son of her own, a dutiful son, and she tried to imagine what it would be like if he failed to keep in touch with her. If she did not hear from him at least once a week, she felt she could not bear it; yet her mother had not heard from Les for over twelve years.

## Inquiries Unsuccessful

He had never married, had no particular skill, and found it difficult at times to hold a job; consequently his father lost patience with him and, after a disagreement with his father, Leslie had left home. Recently his father had become very ill, unable to remember anything, or to function mentally. Jennie had tried to obtain news of Les through friends to whom she thought he might have written, but no one had heard from him, save one friend, who had paid a visit to one of the larger cities the previous year, and had seen him there.

Mrs. Dawson asked The Salvation Army to help her, and attempts were made to locate him in that city, but to no avail. Then an advertisement was placed in *The War Cry*. A few days after it appeared, Leslie called at one of the men's social service centres in western Canada and identified himself.

There was great joy as mother and sister were once more in contact with the long-lost son and brother.

A SMALL, tired-looking woman, returning from her work, sat down thankfully on a seat overlooking the sea, and watched the gray waves, with their lines of white, ceaselessly rolling. Mrs. Ward had been widowed many years ago, but had managed to maintain her two daughters by her own efforts, and now they were married. She lived with her younger daughter and her son-in-law in an English seaside town.

Doris and her husband were most kind to Mrs. Ward, who continued to earn her own living by going out to do washing and house-cleaning in other people's homes, which is hard work for an ageing woman. But there was a great sadness in her heart, because for two years she had not heard from her elder daughter, Sylvia who, with her husband, had emigrated to Canada. As she watched the restless sea, she tried to comprehend the great distance which separated her from her loved one.

The mother's spirits sank rather low that evening, for she began to think that her child was dead, as when last she had heard from Sylvia she had been far from well. The sense of loss could not have been more complete if she had seen her laid in the grave. Yet after all, she remembered, God does care, and she had loved Him for a long time; surely He would help her and, rising to her feet, she made her way home.

Tomorrow was home league day, and she always felt greatly uplifted by the happy association with the home league members. Since she had come to live at her present address, she had found a lovely friend in her next-door neighbour, and had invited Mrs. Crowther to go with her to the league.

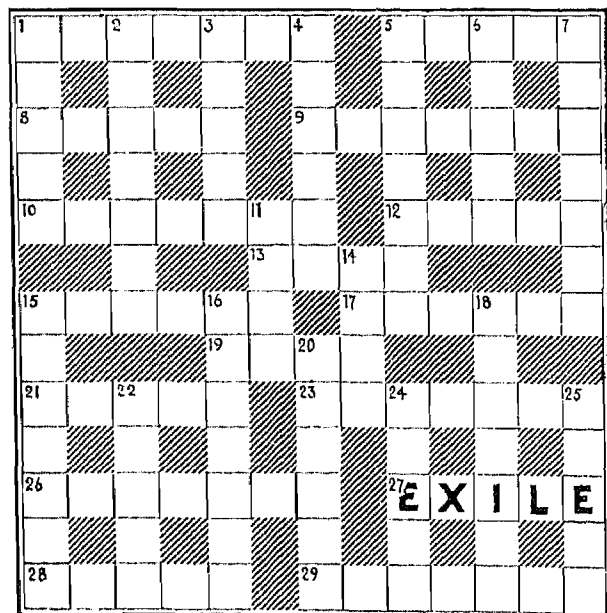
Although Mrs. Crowther had been brought up in an entirely different faith, she had agreed, and had immediately fallen in love with the Army and with Army ways, while still remaining faithful to her own church. As Mrs. Crowther would say, "The Army is for everybody, no matter what denomination."

As they walked together to the hall on this day, Mrs. Ward spoke of Sylvia, and of the deep sorrow that constantly gnawed at her heart. Her companion, full of compassion, wanted to help, and it occurred to her, that perhaps her sister in Canada could do something. She lived about thirty miles from the

(Continued on page 15)

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



- ACROSS**  
1. His wisdom excelled that of all the children of the East  
5. "My soul hath long — with him that hateth peace"

8. He deceived Jacob  
9. Ruth, "gleaned in the field after the —"  
10. "For — the Kingdom of God"  
12. "Seek peace, and — it"  
13. "One — differeth from another star in glory"  
15. "He shall be a — unto honour"  
17. This prophet told Hezekiah he would die  
19. "I am rich . . . and have of nothing"  
21. "Let the — lips be put to silence"  
23. "The moving of my lips should — your grief"  
26. The Philippians obeyed both in Paul's presence and this  
27. David told Ittai, "thou art a stranger and also an —"  
28. The healed blind man saw men as these, walking  
29. "Acquaint now thyself with Him . . . — good shall come unto thee"
- DOWN**  
1. Envy will slay this sort of man  
2. "Not boasting . . . of other men's —"  
3. The peace of God, "shall keep your hearts and —"  
4. "The dove found — for the sole of her foot"  
5. "Let them be hewers of wood and — of water"  
6. His help was appreciated in the repairing of Jerusalem's wall  
7. "The ear trieth words, as the mouth — meat"  
11. John was on one called Patmos  
14. Helps  
15. David asked Abner if he were this sort of man  
16. "He shall set — of war against thy walls"  
18. "Why did . . . the people — vain things"  
20. "In the day that thou — thereof thou shalt surely die"  
22. "These waters — out toward the east country"  
24. "He hath laid — against us"  
25. "The fame of Him went out into — place"

## REFERENCES ACROSS

1. 1 Kings 4. 5. Ps. 120 8. Gen. 29. 9. Ruth 2. 10. Luke 6. 12. 1 Pet. 3. 13. 1 Cor. 15. 15. 2 Tim. 2. 17. 2 Kings 20. 19. Rev. 3. 21. Ps. 31. 23. Job 16. 26. Phil. 2. 27. 2 Sam. 15. 28. Mark 8. 29. Job 22.

## DOWN

- 1 Job 5. 2. 2 Cor. 10. 3. Phil. 4. 4. Gen. 8. 5. Josh. 9. 6. Neh. 3. 7. Job 34. 11. Rev. 1. 15. 1 Sam. 26. 16. Ezek. 26. 18. Acts 4. 20. Gen. 2. 22. Ezek. 47. 24. Micah 5. 25. Luke 4.

## SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**  
1. HARVEST. 5. BRAND. 8. RIE. 9. DECEASE. 10. APACE. 11. EARTH. 14. CUT-TEST. 16. SILENT. 17. OFFICE. 19. VENTURE. 21. LOOSE. 24. LUCRE. 25. SERVICE. 27. TWO. 28. ENOCH. 29. NEEDED.

## DOWN

1. HEDGE. 2. RECUR. 3. ERA. 4. TRENCH. 5. BEAUTIFUL. 6. ABASE. 7. DWELL. 12. ARISE. 13. HONOURETH. 15. SACKS. 18. REASON. 19. VALUE. 20. NECHO. 22. OLIVE. 23. EVENT. 26. RUE.

# DAILY DEVOTIONS

For Family or Private Worship

SUNDAY—

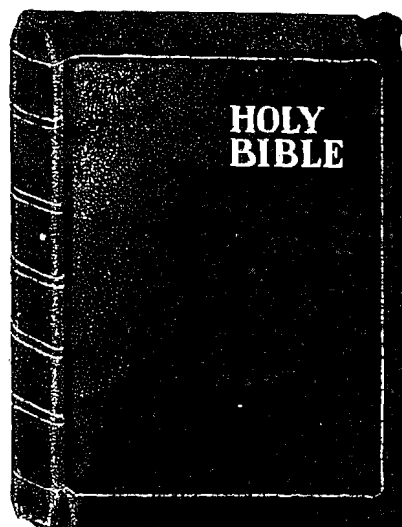
Genesis, 41:25-41. "A MAN IN WHOM THE SPIRIT OF GOD IS." Pharaoh, heathen though he was, recognized that Joseph possessed superhuman wisdom, so was willing to act on the counsel he gave. If God's Spirit dwells in us, those around will not fail to feel His presence. If we will let Him, the Holy Spirit will do wonderful things in and for us each. May we then, today, yield to His control.

MONDAY—

Genesis 41:42-57. "GOD . . . HATH MADE ME FORGET ALL MY TOIL." Joseph's trials and difficulties had been great, but God in His love had now so enriched him, that his troubled past seemed but a dream. "God nothing does nor suffers to be done, But thou thyself wouldst do, if thou couldst see The end of all events as well as He." We shall be helped if we remember this when under the discipline of sorrow or suffering.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 42: 1-13. "JOSEPH'S BRETHREN . . . BOWED BEFORE HIM WITH THEIR FACES TO THE EARTH." Years before, when Joseph had told his dreams, his brethren were indignant at the idea that they should ever bow down to him, but here we find they do so willingly. If, like Joseph, we do right



in whatever circumstances we find ourselves, God will see to it that no one shall deprive us of the blessings He has in store for us.

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 42:14-28. "WE ARE VERILY GUILTY CONCERNING OUR BROTHER." More than twenty years had passed since Joseph's brothers sold him into slavery, but their sin was as fresh in their minds as if it had happened only the day before. Memory is a wonderful thing; it can be most terrible when past events come back to torment us. Let us so act today, that our tomorrows shall bring us no regrets.

## THROWING AWAY THE CRUTCHES

BY LOUIS McCURDY, Kelowna, B.C.

IN COMMON with a lot of other Christians, we remember that before conversion we leaned on certain props which after conversion we discarded as a healed cripple would toss away a cane or a crutch. We thought we were good enough; we could trace back a long line of Christian ancestors whose church had accepted us as we were. For our wrongs we could usually find some justification.

But out on the western prairies these props did not give us strength to meet the tests and the temptations. We could not live the good life of our Christian parents, but found that each person in each generation must stand or fall on his own merits.

Those merits come from the cross of Christ. Conversion comes directly from it, while personal Christian development comes indirectly. What little we are we owe to Christ; we cannot glory save in His cross. For the Spirit of God, by virtue of the cross, put us under conviction for sin, led us to an altar of prayer, transformed us from a sinner into a believer, led us to the altar of con-

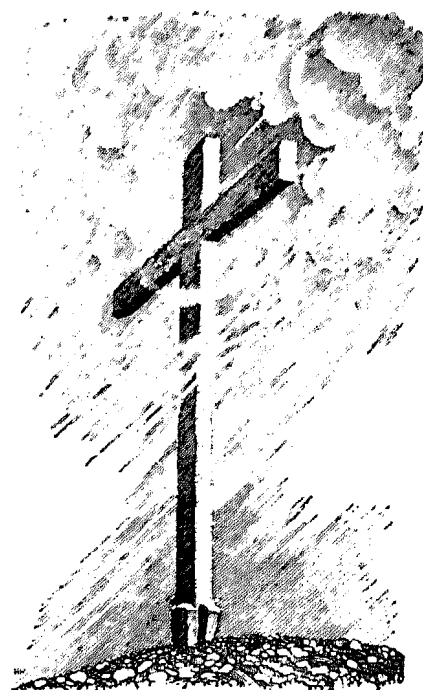
secration, and filled us with Himself.

By virtue of the cross of Christ, others were in like manner transformed, and they in turn contributed to our personal development. We often think of Paul's visit to Peter in Jerusalem. It must have resulted in each of them drawing strength from the other, and growing in grace because of mutual help.

### Helpful Association

In common with others, we have gained much from association with God's people. We cannot begin to estimate the help we have received for our ministry from other Christians. Others have but to be filled with the Spirit of God, live their lives, solve their problems through prayer, and by a prayerful faith do exploits for God and the church, and we who watch their lives learn from them. We draw strength from them. They contribute to our lives. God forbid that we should glory in our own efforts and diligence to grow in grace; it comes by virtue of the cross of Christ.

It is He that promises to never leave us nor forsake us, who has stayed with us through our failures and successes, our triumphs and our defeats, our joys and sorrows. Surely it humbles us to consider how much we have to glory about in His cross, and how little credit



we can claim for our own ability and initiative.

How well we remember the help received from an evangelist who prayed us through at an altar of prayer, the pastor who first taught us sound doctrine and showed us how to live it, and the many other teachers, leaders, and workers from whom we have drawn strength and grace!

Truly He gives us apostles and prophets, evangelists and teachers, "for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ." Thank God for the cross of Christ, by which all these blessings come!

## AN AMAZING ORGAN

BY HORACE MANN, England

THE pupil (or "apple") of the eye is described in the Bible as being a most precious part of the human body. Really speaking, the eye is a little camera. It is so delicately protected that, if danger threatens, in a trice its skin shutters close, thus protecting its transparent window. How intricately and beautifully constructed is the eyeball! Its nerve connections line-up with the coinciding points of the brain. But how to explain the "seeing" by the brain behind the eye? This is indeed the wonder of wonders. Can we grasp the fact that the eye has a network of "seeing" elements spread out on the retina, and the number of nerve-fibres that lead from them to the brain gradually condenses down to a little over a million?

Such breath-taking glimpses of this mechanical marvel will profitably send us to our Bibles; since it is there we may find many references to this amazing organ.

God's care is significantly portrayed in "The Song of Moses", setting forth God's mercy and ven-

geance, but with special exhortation to the people to set their heart upon His words. Speaking of His care of His people, the writer says, "He kept him as the apple of his eye." Zechariah, speaking of God's redemption of Zion, says, "For he that toucheth you, toucheth the apple of his eye." David, craving the defence of God against his enemies, prays: "Keep me as the apple of the eye, hide me under the shadow of Thy wings." We know how mercifully God heard his many petitions and answered them, as He always does if we will only believe. His promises are sure, and cannot fail.

Solomon exhorts: "Keep my commandments and live; and my law as the apple of thine eye."

This is still another of the many figures of speech used by Biblical writers to convince Christians of God's concern over them. If He regards us as tender and delicate as the pupil of an eye, surely it emphasizes the truth that He "loves us with an everlasting love." When we are inclined to be despondent, we have only to remind ourselves that God treats us as we treat our eyes—with the utmost care—and we shall at once take courage and go forward. We shall be assured that the Eternal God is our refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms, bearing us up as we struggle onwards toward our final goal, hearing God's "well done."

In the July 23rd issue of THE WAR CRY an interesting story surrounding the use of the panel to the left by a woman on her death-bed encourages the editorial staff to continue to insert it, in the hopes another in need will use this means of recording a spiritual decision.

## YOU CAN HAVE ETERNAL LIFE

1. When you recognize yourself a sinner before God. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).
  2. When you recognize the penalty of sin—which is death. "For the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23).
  3. When you recognize the goodness and love of God in sending His own Son to take the penalty of your sin by His death on the Cross. "Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins should live unto righteousness" (1 Peter 2:24).
  4. When you receive Him now as your Saviour. "But as many as received Him [Jesus Christ], to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name" (John 1:12).
- When you truly do all this, you receive new life in Christ. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

Having done this, fill out your name and address below and send it to The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, with a letter telling us of your decision.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....



# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## PROMOTIONS—

To be Brigadier  
Senior-Major Nellie Owen  
To be Major  
Senior-Captains Hannah Darby, Frederick  
Howse, Edward Necho, Louise Slade,  
Emma Williams

## APPOINTMENT—

Captain Wilma Waring, London Bethesda  
Hospital

## MARRIAGES—

Captain Frank Dixon, out of Galt, Ontario,  
on June 22nd, 1957, and now stationed  
at Notre Dame West, Montreal, Que., to  
Lieutenant Myrna Smith, out of Frederic-  
ton, N.B., on June 27th, 1959, and last  
stationed at Cornwall, Ont., at Frederic-  
ton, N.B., on July 1st, 1960, by Captain  
Russell Hicks  
Captain Samuel Gullage, out of Catalina,  
Nfld., on July 3rd, 1953, and now sta-  
tioned at St. Anthony Bight, Nfld., to Cap-  
tain Ruby Benson, out of Mundy Pond,  
Nfld., on July 7th, 1955, and last sta-  
tioned at Grace Hospital, St. John's,  
Nfld., at St. John's Citadel, Nfld., on July  
5th, 1960, by Major Wilfred Ratcliffe.  
Lieutenant Frederick Heintzman, out of  
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on June 28th,  
1958, and now stationed at Kamsack,  
Sask., to Lieutenant Barbara Callen, out  
of Edmonton Southside, Alta., on June  
22nd, 1957, and last stationed at York-  
ton, Sask., at Edmonton Southside, Alta.,  
on July 7th, 1960, by Major Ronald  
Frewing.  
Lieutenant John Lake, out of Fortune,  
Nfld., on July 7th, 1958, and now sta-  
tioned at Lushes Bight, Nfld., to Captain  
Hannah Hefford, out of Buchans, Nfld.,  
on July 9th, 1956, and last stationed at  
Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters,  
at St. John's Temple, Nfld., on July 4th,  
1960, by Brigadier Domino Goulding.

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all  
parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or  
British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured  
Accident and Baggage Insurance  
Underwritten by The Salvation  
Army Immigration and Travel  
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,  
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street  
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425  
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,  
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

Lieutenant Paul Tustin, out of St. Thomas,  
Ont., on June 28th, 1958, and now sta-  
tioned at Newcastle, N.B., to Lieutenant  
Marie Risser, out of Liverpool, N.S., on  
June 28th, 1958, and last stationed at  
Sackville, N.B., at Liverpool, N.S., on  
July 7th, 1960, by Brigadier Arnold Hicks.

## ADMITTED TO THE LONG

### SERVICE ORDER—

Senior-Major Arthur Smith  
Mrs. Senior-Major Arthur Smith

*to Wycliffe Book*

Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Galt: Wed Aug 10 (Opening of Fleming  
Building, Eventide Home)  
Fenelon Falls: Sat-Sun Aug 13-14  
Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 21 (Senior Fellow-  
ship Camp)  
Toronto Training College: Tues Aug 23  
(Bregle Institute Opening)

### Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Jackson's Point: Sun Aug 7 (Music Camp,  
morning and afternoon)

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Scarborough Citadel  
Aug 14  
Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Earlscourt Aug 14;  
Toronto Training College Aug 23-Sept 5  
Brigadier M. Flannigan: Lac L'Achigan Aug  
1-5

# Commending a Special Issue

WORDS of commendation are  
gratefully received in the edi-  
torial offices from time to time, and  
from the Kitchener Corps newslet-  
ter, the following is gleaned:

"We take pleasure in congratu-  
lating the editor of *The War Cry*  
and the printing and publishing  
secretary and their staffs for the  
splendid frontispiece on the July  
2nd issue. As Canadians we are



justifiably proud of our 'Land of  
Destiny'."

It is the aim of those responsible  
for the periodicals that go forth  
each week from the printing plant  
that they maintain the high stand-  
ard set in years past in the Cana-  
dian *War Cry* and further the aims  
of God's Kingdom through the  
medium of the printed word.

Their efforts in this line can be  
successful only as there are those  
willing Salvationists across the ter-  
ritory who will make it their respon-  
sibility to see that the copies of *The  
War Cry* are distributed faithfully  
each week, and that new people are  
interested in securing copies of the  
paper.

Methods of distribution are legion  
at this time of the year, when  
favourable weather conditions make  
outdoor work a pleasure. Soon, fall  
fairs in the smaller centres of  
Canada will be the order of the day,  
and a Salvation Army booth, show-  
ing the work of the Army across  
Canada and around the world, with  
periodicals and tracts ready for dis-  
tribution, can be an excellent means  
of contacting men and women for  
Christ. Make your plans and secure  
your space now, and order the extra  
copies of *The War Cry* necessary  
right away.

Special events such as "Old  
Home" weeks, centenary celebra-  
tions and the like are planned in  
many areas during the summer.  
Here is another occasion when Sal-  
vationists through the use of Army  
periodicals, which contain challeng-  
ing spiritual messages, can make  
helpful contacts in the current  
spiritual crusade, "For Christ, to  
witness and to win."

The initiative must be yours, so  
put on your thinking caps, and  
devise ways whereby copies of "The  
White-winged Messenger" can be  
used to further the claims of Christ  
and His Kingdom in your area.

Corps which have recorded recent  
increases are:

Ajax, Ont. (Envoy and Mrs. J.  
Waywell) 225-275.

Newmarket, Ont. (Lieutenant and  
Mrs. H. Van Trig) 300-350.

Cobourg, Ont. (Major E. Moore,  
Captain O. Marshall) 160-175.

Westville, N.S. (Lieutenant H.  
Street, Pro.-Lieutenant A. Spence)  
85-100.

# Something New!

REDI-KNOT TIES—no longer do you have to tie your tie and hope to get the knot in the  
proper place. Time is also saved in putting them on. They are ideal for summer wear.

Navy blue ..... \$1.25  
With the crest sewn on ..... 1.50

When planning your corps and home league programmes and suppers you have the  
problem of finding a suitable place card—we can supply you with lovely seals for  
these special events, the home league emblem in colour approximately 1" square of  
heavy paper

25 In packet ..... .45

For corps activities The Salvation Army Flag in colour the same size as one for the  
home league

25 In packet ..... .40

These seals make a lovely decoration on special programmes, letters of invitation etc.  
Postage and packing is extra—namely for 1 to 10 packets ..... .10  
for each 10 after ..... .05 extra

Tie clips with Salvation Army crest—chrome ..... \$1.00  
gold filled ..... 1.00  
Cuff links to match tie clips—chrome ..... 3.50  
gold plated ..... 3.50  
Set of tie clips and cuff links ..... 4.50  
78 rpm Recordings—While they last 3 for ..... 1.00  
# 325—"The Bethlehem Story"—Suite—part 1 and 2  
# 327—"Divine Sufficiency"—Selection—part 1 and 2  
# 339—"The World So Deceiving"—Vocal  
"The Greatest of These"—Vocal  
# 342—"To Realms Above"—Suite—Part 1 and 2  
# 349—"Thanksgiving"—Tone Poem—Part 1 and 2

TRADE DEPARTMENT HOURS TILL SEPTEMBER 2nd—8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday  
through Friday, Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS FROM July 15th to August 2nd.  
THE STORE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY JULY 30th AND MONDAY AUGUST 1st ALL DAY.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

# MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the  
search for missing relatives. Please read  
the list below, and if you know the  
present address of any person listed, or  
any information which will be helpful in  
continuing the search, kindly contact the  
Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert  
Street, Toronto; marking your envelope  
"Inquiry."

BALSDON, William Richard. Age 30.  
Born in Melfort, Sask. Height 5'8", hair  
dark blond. May be driving a truck or  
working on a farm. High strung and  
depressed. Last heard from 2 years ago  
from Vancouver, B.C. Parents very  
anxious 16-417

BRUSDEILINS or BRUSDEILIUS. Born  
March 20/1921 in Berzischen/Memel.  
Lithuanian. Came to Canada 1954.  
Brother anxious for news. 16-325

CLARK, Wilfred Samuel. Born in Bristol,  
England. Son of Frederick and Eleanor  
Clark (both deceased) Musician. Occupa-  
tion window cleaner. Has worked as  
drummer in theatres in Hamilton, Ont.  
Used to be member of Evangel Temple,  
Toronto. Last heard of about 30 years ago  
in Toronto. Son inquiring. 16-320

DOVE, David. Age 17 but looks older. 6'2"  
tall, weight over 200 lbs., extremely  
blond hair, blue eyes, very strong and  
sturdy. Disappeared from his home in  
Niagara area about 3 months ago.  
Wearing gray cotton trousers, beige  
windbreaker, black shoes. Family very  
anxious. 16-415

ELLIOTT, Mrs. Amy. Born Feb 2/1882.  
Widow. Husband's name was Fred. Has  
son Ernest age about 54, who has played  
in Salvation Army band at Hamilton,  
Ont. Last heard from 25 years ago when  
she lived on King St. East, Hamilton.  
Sister wishes to locate. 16-382

EVANS, Harry Maurice (Jack). Born  
April 16/1912 in Ontario. 5'8", Pale  
complexion. One toe missing, has slight limp.  
In Canadian Army in World War 2. Was  
waiter in hotel in London, Ont. in 1953.  
Relative wishes to contact. 16-343

HOLLY, George James. Born June 19/  
1910 in Bootle, England. Occupation fac-  
tory worker. Also Missionary. Wife's  
name Irma. Has 4 children. Last heard  
from 1938 from Kingston, Ont. Sister  
wishes to locate. 16-345

KRAUSE, Fred Luis. Born March 23/1931  
in Montreal, but brought up in Finland.  
Returned to Canada in 1957. Carpenter.  
Last heard from in 1958 from Toronto.  
Mother very anxious. 16-396

LEPAGE, Albert. Born March 11/1896 at  
St. Peter Port, Isle of Guernsey, Great  
Britain. Has been entertainer and ven-  
triloquist. May now be in Canada. Brother  
wishes to locate. 16-236

LOTZ, Mr. Franz. Born Dec. 6/1928 in  
Yugoslavia. Parents Heinrich Lotz (de-  
ceased) and Elisabeth Lotz in Austria.  
Was prisoner of War in Germany from  
1946 to 1957. Believed to have emigrated  
to Canada or United States in 1957.  
Brother in Canada wishes to locate. 16-229

LOVE, John. Born at Greenbank, Ont.  
Elderly. Carpenter. Married twice. Last  
heard from 1922 from Toronto. Sister in-  
quiring. 16-323

LUNDSTROM, Gustav. Age about 70.  
Came to Canada from Finland in 1912.  
Last known address Port Arthur, Ont.  
Friend wishes to locate. 16-275

MULLER, Daniel. Born 1880, Gustav 1890,  
and Philipp 1903. All born in Blumentorf/  
Ukraine. Lived in Germany since 1914,  
emigrated to Canada in 1923. Destination  
Melville, Sask. Relative in USSR inquir-  
ing. 16-334

PHILLIPS or PHILLIPCHUCK, Walter  
Born about 1909 in Poland. Single when  
last heard from. Son of Maxim Phillip-  
chuck. Sailor. Left home near St. Cath-  
arines, Ont., to sail on ship bound for  
South America. Brother wishes to  
locate. 16-414

POWELL, Stanley Frederick, Born 1895  
at Harrow, England. Came to Canada in  
1929. Was Assistant Hotel Manager  
when last heard from in June 1932 from  
Winnipeg, Man. Relative inquiring. 16-368

RANTANEN, Frank Mikael. Born Oct.  
21/1877 in Finland. Last heard from in  
June 1959 from Port Arthur, Ont. Daugh-  
ter anxious for news. 16-277

SCHARF, Kenneth Wilmer. Age 39. Born  
at Ottawa. Last heard of in 1954 at  
Ottawa. Relative wishes to contact. 16-234

TRAIN, John Wilson. Age 39. Born in  
Scotland Single. 5'10". Had slight limp  
when last seen 13 years ago. Has scar  
across nose and upper lip. Has suffered  
from malaria. Has lived at Gananoque,  
Ont. Last heard of a year ago when  
employed by Bowl O Drome, Toronto.  
Mother ill and longing to hear from him.  
Sister inquiring. 16-375

WILLIAMS, Leslie Sam. Born April 1/  
1918 at Indian Reservation at Parry  
Island, Ont. Non-treaty Indian. Single.  
5'6", slim, has an injured right eye. Left  
home in Toronto to seek employment in  
Northern Ontario. Mother anxious for  
news. 16-387



WOODS, Dolly  
Margaret. Age 17.  
5'5", heavy build,  
red hair, protrud-  
ing upper teeth.  
Has been waitress.  
Disappeared from  
Kirkland Lake,  
Ont., under sus-  
picious circum-  
stances May 14/  
1959. Thought to  
be in Windsor,  
Ont. Mother very  
anxious. 16-952

## Pedagogy Institute Held At Training College

The extension of the training period for officers to two years has resulted in a change in the programme formerly carried out and provided for the addition to the curriculum of a number of subjects. This has necessitated special preparation on the part of the training staff for the next session and the following report describes an institute held recently for the training college staff.

**A**RISING from the conviction that communication is one of the major challenges of all Christian workers, a three-day Pedagogy Institute under the caption, "Communication For Commitment," was held at the Toronto Training College. The training college staff felt greatly indebted to The Rev. E. Fuller, B.A., B.D., M.S.T. and Mrs. Kathleen Sladen, author of *Growing Up In Worship*, for their inspiring leadership.

Each session commenced with a devotional period led by a member of the training staff. An introductory lecture on the "Purposes of Training" was given by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W.

Booth. This was followed by a careful study of the tools to use in "Communicating for Commitment."

The first period was devoted to examining such subjects as, "Why do people learn?" What are the values and limitations of the lecture method? Mrs. Sladen, an expert both in the makeup and presentation of the story-telling method then demonstrated the value of this tool. Also considered were such topics as: "Blocks to communication," "The technique of discussion group work," "The how of asking questions," "The use of an audio in discussion groups," "Characteristics of good assignments," "Use of role play," "Crisis periods in our lives," "Religious art as a tool in communication." Again and again the thought was expressed that "the concern of the educator is not with what happens to him as a teacher, but with what he can do for the pupil."

Utter dependence upon the Holy Spirit, both in making the teacher sensitive to the needs of the student and wise in the meeting of those needs, was considered a basic requisite in Christian teaching for "a Christian teacher is one who incarnates the Holy Spirit rather than one who teaches a certain kind of subject matter which may be called Christian because it is about Christ."

Under the leadership of the Training Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, the institute concluded on a note of personal dedication and commitment to Jesus Christ, The Master Teacher.

### EXPERT HAND STILLED

**T**HE death of Mr. Victor Child, Toronto artist, has robbed *The War Cry* of a first-class artist, one who portrayed Salvationists in their uniform with accuracy and sympathetic understanding of their mission in life.

Mr. Child commenced illustrating *The War Cry* in 1940 and many of the cover drawings used throughout the years have been from his expert pen or brush. The last one to be used was the front cover of the issue (Continued in column 4)



## FAITHFUL TO HER CALL

Mrs. Brigadier E. Falle Finishes Active Service

ageously returned to active service, taking an appointment at Bethesda Hospital, London, Ont.

For a number of years, Mrs. Falle has battled with ill health. Firm in her conviction that God called her to be an officer, however, she has returned to her work after bouts of illness and carried on. Although not of retiring age, ill health has now caused her to withdraw from active service.

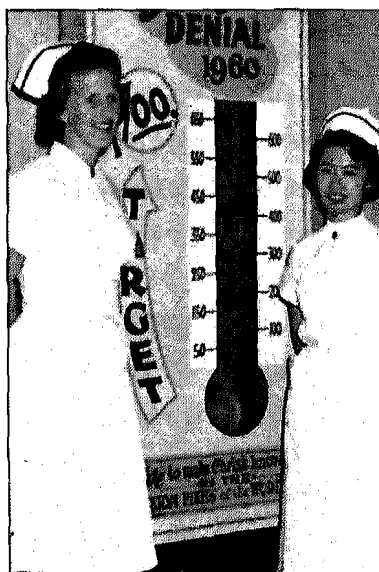
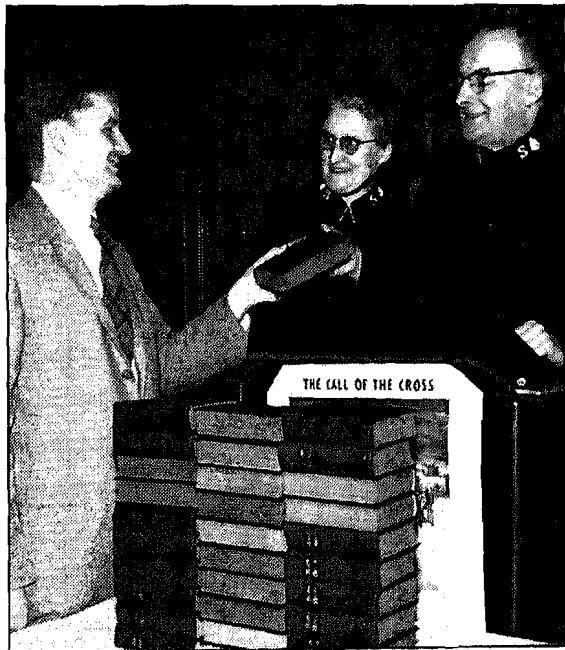
Comrades everywhere will wish for Mrs. Falle improvement in health now that the burden of responsibility is lifted, and many years of happiness in the future.

(Continued from column 2)  
of July 16th—showing the figure of Christ between two flags held by cadets.

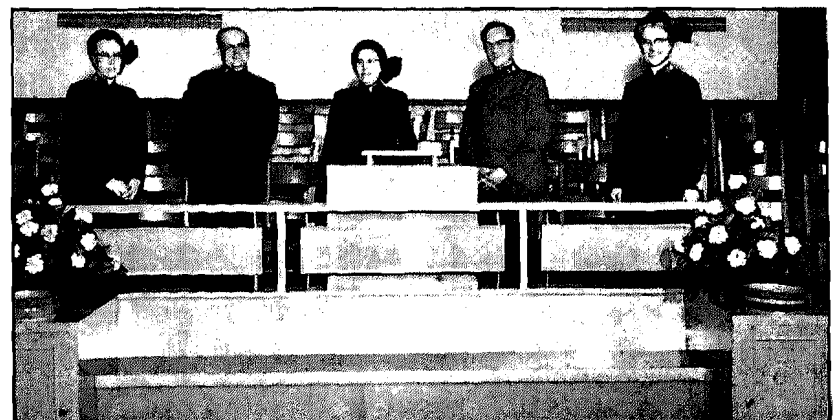
Mr. Child's colour-work brightened many of the covers of Christmas or Easter editions, not only in Canada but in the United States, where the one *War Cry* (in the case of special issues) is circulated throughout all four territories.

Condolences are expressed to Mrs. Child (herself an artist who has often contributed to *The War Cry*) and the son.

**BELOW LEFT:** Mr. J. Logan, representing the Gideons International, presents thirty Bibles to the Men's Social Service Centre at Saint John, N.B., which are accepted by the former Superintendent and Mrs. Major A. Hopkinson. **BELOW CENTRE:** Salvationist nurses H. Kelderman and B. Lee, of Kingston, Ont., who have offered themselves for missionary service, stand beside the indicator which shows that the Self-Denial effort went "over the top". **FIRST RIGHT:** Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth (centre) honours Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, who was appointed Territorial League of Mercy Secretary, while Mrs. Colonel A. Cameron, Mrs. Colonel R. Wolt, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander stand by. **CENTRE RIGHT:** Brigadier and Mrs. J. Smith and the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Sr.-Major G. Crewe stand by Sister Mrs. W. Morris who cut the anniversary cake at New Aberdeen, N.S. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The Argyle, Hamilton, Corps Officers, Sr.-Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison, Songster Mrs. W. Bradshaw, and the Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, stand behind the new penitential-form and rostrum which was dedicated by the Colonel, and given in memory of their parents, Major and Mrs. J. Wiseman, by Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman and Mrs. Bradshaw.



**LEFT: DESERONTO,** Ont., Home League Secretary Mrs. Claus presents to the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, money for the training college with the coins fastened on a tomahawk and headband and the bills forming the feather. Looking on are Mrs. Gennery; Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell; and Mrs. Major M. Rankin.



# In Step With



## WHAT ABOUT THOSE UNFINISHED MELODIES?

They May Enrich Many Lives If They Are Published

**W**HAT aspiring musician studying the rudiments of music and being enthralled by the magic of harmony has not yielded to the temptation of writing a song!

The inspiration springs from a phrase or a catchy piece of tune that soon woos and weds some words and then like a jigsaw puzzle or a crossword in the making, other snatches of words and tune are gathered, sorted and placed.

It may be that the whole tune and words have come by inspiration, or it may be by sheer doggedness in trailing up a theme, that the song has been written.

Bandsman A. Ballantyne, of Windsor Citadel, Ont., tells of the origin of a world-famous hymn. He writes:

### A Slow Beginning

"Many years ago, my uncle, the late Staff-Captain R. Keeler, and the Rev. George Bennard were leading revival meetings in Michigan, when 'The Old Rugged Cross' was written. The campaign seemed to go slowly and Mr. Bennard's health at the time was poor.

"I'm afraid I can't go on," he said. "The Devil has beaten us."

"The Staff-Captain shot back, 'If you have to quit, I'll carry on by myself—I'll cling to the old rugged cross!'"

"Words came as an inspiration, immediately both men were 'on their feet' again, fired by the magic of the phrase. Bennard sat down and penned the words and Keeler the tune. Strangely enough the song

lay for some time forgotten, but Bennard, years later when on his own, revived the song, made some alterations, and had the words and music published."

But what concerns me at the moment are the unfinished songs—the song writer's "blues."

He has had the inspiration and worked like a Trojan to get the song finished, only to discover some other fortunate writer has beaten him to the post and the publisher—or was the song just an inspiration that came camouflaged from an unconscious memory after all?

The writer of song, who unwittingly runs out another's product of labour, lacks the vital quality for a successful song writer—originality—and he may infringe copyright or be rewarded for his lightning efforts by an editor's frown.

Maybe, as Solomon has said: "There is no new thing under the sun."

The worldly musician takes up a worn-out discarded theme, sets a fresh dress of modern rhythm on it and places it in the heart of modern musical instruments and the result is a "hit."

The revival of "How Great Thou Art" in Army circles and elsewhere was given a bright dress by the Dr. Graham crusade singers, and nowa-

days may be heard often on the air and in meetings as a solo or group piece. This composition has been published in *The Musical Salvationist* for June, 1937, under the title, "The Mighty God," to be sung by male voices, but has since reappeared in the September-October, 1959, issue of the "M.S." to be sung by songster brigades.

A renewal of old songs or old verses with fresh music, or old music with a new setting or recently written words, all add to the repertory of a songster brigade and a soloist; but the new song, that has a freshness, that both stimulates the mind and stirs the soul, the new song that tells of another song writer's spiritual experience burns with flame in our hearts giving warmth and power.

Take heart, song writers, the world is waiting for your song,—the song that expresses what every soul wants to express.

If you feel blue when you peruse through your drawerful of unfinished compositions, leave your "blues" in the drawer and start afresh.

Perhaps the same principle can be applied to life, for where is there a man who has not a drawer full of "blues"?

In one's spiritual life, one should not keep reliving the mistakes—the

## A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

O LOVE THAT WILT NOT LET ME GO  
No. 536 in The Salvation Army Song Book

**T**HE words of this hymn came out of the anguish of the soul of this famous poet, preacher, Dr. George Matheson. He is esteemed as one of Edinburgh's greatest sons and one of Scotland's most outstanding preachers.

He was the son of a wealthy merchant, but from his boyhood he had to fight the handicap of failing eyesight. By the time he graduated from university his sight was gone.

In spite of this he became a scholar and speaker of note in his day. This was largely due to the loyalty of two of his sisters who even went so far as to learn Hebrew, Greek and Latin in order to help their brother obtain an education.

Writing of this poem, Dr. Matheson said, "My hymn was composed on the day of June 18th, 1882. I was at that time alone. It was the day of my sister's marriage and the rest of the family were staying all night in Glasgow.

"Something had happened to me which was known only to myself and which caused me most severe mental suffering. The hymn was the fruit of that suffering. It was the quickest bit of work I ever did in my life. I had the impression rather of having it dictated to me by some inward voice rather than of working it out myself. I am quite sure that the whole work was completed in five minutes and equally sure it never received any retouching or correction at my hand."

It is said that, "to those that strike the strings with fingers that ache and bleed it is given to stir the terdrills of the human heart." There is a story that the rejection of Matheson's love for his fiancée, when she learned that he would be blind for life, was the experience which led him to write this hymn.

Discipleship implies those who are in the process of being made. Under a master-purpose they are being moulded and fashioned. They are under a Divine Potter's hand. They are ever hearing His words, "I will make you to become . . ."

errors of one's way—and forever shed tears of self-pity, but leaving the "blues" in the drawer, step out with a firm faith in Christ to ultimately finish life's course in triumph.—*The Musician, Melbourne*

## PROPER EMPHASIS

**F**ROM time to time, even the best of musicians are guilty of "clinkers." Arthur Rubinstein, the great pianist, admits it and in a recent interview he said: "There are two kinds of concert pianists, the methodical ones with no heart who never hit a wrong note, and the ones like me who give it all they've got—and hit wrong ones. The good pianist is not just the one with an extra octave in his pocket. He has to give a drop of blood, too. I'm one of these and I have to wring out every drop."

Another great in the music world—Erik Leidzen—also puts special emphasis on the spirit of "giving it all you've got," even at the expense of hitting a wrong note once in a while. With a twinkle in his eye, he has said: "If you must hit a wrong note, hit it with confidence!"

It was Toscanini who said: "I can forgive a wrong note but never a wrong spirit." Again to quote Mr. Leidzen: "The spirit is more important than the skill."

Bandsmen, this is not an excuse for poor performance, but it does place the emphasis where it belongs, on spirit, not perfection in the execution. So don't look down your noses at the fellow who plays the occasional wrong note, but gives everything he has in service.

## SPIRITUAL RETREAT

**T**HE edge of beautiful Hall's Lake in the Haliburton district of Ontario was the setting for a new venture participated in by the women of the West Toronto Songster Brigade recently. The band having already taken part in a retreat weekend at the same lodge and with much success and benefit on more than one occasion encouraged the ladies to arrange their own.

Mrs. Brigadier B. Jones (R) and Mrs. Brigadier W. Poulton were the accompanying visiting officers and with the help of Captain B. Bursey, Songster Sergeant Mrs. Chapman and Assistant Sergeant H. Calhoun brought much spiritual help and blessing with their talks and devotional periods.

The weekend's agenda also included recreational periods, discussion groups and sing-songs and on the Saturday evening, Captain G. Kerr showed coloured slides and gave an enlightening and entertaining talk on his work amongst the natives of Northern British Columbia.

All present felt that the weekend's activities had been worthwhile and that the time spent had given them the opportunity of drawing closer to each other, but more important, closer to God. They returned to take up their duties at the corps with fresh inspiration and determination to do all in their power to carry forward the campaign slogan, "For Christ, to witness and to win."

## NORTHERN ONTARIO MUSICIANS



THE BAND of the Elliot Lake Corps, Ont., is seen above with the former Commanding Officer, Pro-Lieutenant R. Hetherington and Bandmaster B. Houghesen. The lower photo shows members of the Houghesen family, who live in Blind River, some forty miles from the corps, but regularly attend Sunday evenings, forming the nucleus of the new musical combination.



Certificates were presented to members of the corps cadet brigade during a recent Sunday morning meeting at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. G. Oysteryk), the commanding officer later giving a profitable Bible message. Several visitors from points outside the city were present, including the Major's father, Sr.-Major C. Dark is giving appreciated service as acting sergeant-major during the absence of Sergeant-Major C. Abbott.

On a recent Wednesday evening a small group of Dovercourt bandmen journeyed to Harbour Light Corps, Toronto (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Monk, Captain and Mrs. A. Peat) to assist in the meeting. The hall was filled to capacity and, at the conclusion, ten men volunteered for Christ. A recording of the proceedings was made and it was planned to broadcast this from Oshawa on the following Sunday morning.

## FOUND ACROSS THE SEAS

(Continued from page 10)

city where Sylvia resided, but what was thirty miles compared with 3,000?

When her sister received the request for help, she too felt deeply stirred with sympathy, but she felt helpless because she had an invalid husband and could not leave her home for any length of time. However, she remembered The Salvation Army, and wrote to territorial headquarters, asking if the Army could do anything. The Missing Persons Bureau told her they would take the responsibility from her and do what they could. They did not have Mrs. Ward's address but they wrote to Mrs. Crowther, who sent what details were available. She also forwarded the last letter that Mrs. Ward had received from Sylvia.

About that time Mrs. Ward had moved with her daughter to another address in the same town. She wrote Sylvia to this effect but her letter was returned marked "Moved".

### No Such Address

As Sylvia's address appeared plainly on the letter which had been sent to the Canadian headquarters, an officer attempted to visit the place, hoping at least to be able to obtain some news from neighbours. However in the rebuilding processes taking place in most cities, the whole block had been demolished; there were no neighbours to inquire from. Back to Sylvia's letter the worker turned to seek another clue.

Yes, there was a clue. Sylvia's husband, Len, had suffered an accident at his work, and Sylvia had described it fully in the letter. She had given the date when it happened, on the night shift, also the name of the firm for which he worked. As he had lost a hand, it was evident that the Workmen's Compensation Board would have a file on the matter, and no doubt he would be under their observation for a long time, getting established in some other kind of occupation.

The Compensation Board, however, could not, because of the confidential nature of their files, reveal Len's address, but they kindly undertook to communicate with him, telling him of his mother-in-law's anxiety at not hearing from his wife. Immediately Sylvia put through a call to territorial headquarters, thankful to be able to obtain her mother's address once more. She explained that her letters to her mother had also been returned by the post office, and she had been in despair, not knowing what to do.

Mrs. Ward was so grateful for the restoration of her daughter, who really seemed to have been given back to her from the dead, that she wanted to make a thank-offering out of her small resources. It was difficult to send money out of the country, but she wanted to know if it would be all right for her to make her offering at the local corps. She was assured it would be.

## Campaign Cameos From a Maritime Corps

"I'll kneel here till Dad gets saved," said a little lad of nine years of age as he knelt at the mercy-seat in an evening salvation meeting at Whitney Pier, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard). And stay there he did, with eyes wet with tears, praying for his father's salvation.

His faith was rewarded and, before long, he heard behind him the heavy, determined steps of his father walking up the aisle. The man knelt beside his son and the boy looked up and smiled as if to say, "Thank you God, for answering my prayer."

During the next few weeks all the remaining unsaved members of the family of ten found Christ. They are now enrolled and wearing uniform.

A concentrated visitation effort of the corps resulted in fourteen new soldiers for Christ. Commando brigades were formed and more than twenty-four volunteered to storm the homes in the district seeking for souls. One visit resulted in a whole family being converted. They are now enrolled, in uniform, and attending all open-air and indoor meetings.

"For over twenty years I never

knew the importance of my wife and family and home", testified an alcoholic who was led to the Lord through the special visitation crusade. This man is now enrolled, wearing uniform, and has not shipped since his conversion early in January of this year. "I've been wanting and needing salvation for years and to think it took me so long to find it! But thank God it wasn't too late for Him to save me," he said at the Cape Breton soldiers' rally. His wife and family are now saved and attending the services.

Another man, over eighty years of age but very alert, knelt in his rented room and gave his all to God. "Thank God, I've wanted to do this for years and now I've finally found salvation through Jesus, and I know He will see me through the rest of my life here on earth," he testified.

The time and effort expended has been secondary to the great joy and happiness that has come to the many hearts and homes as a result of the commandos' efforts in the district. Meeting attendances have increased by one quarter. Sinners have been surprised and alarmed at the way God is working, and comrades are praying and believing for continued revival.

## Called by the King to Mansions Above



Brother John Wakeling, Sr., Rowntree Corps, Toronto, was called Home in his eighty-eighth year. He was born in Grays, Essex, Eng., and became a Salvationist there more than sixty years ago. Emigrating to Canada, he was

for a time a soldier at West Toronto Corps, later transferring to Rowntree where, for a number of years he was flag sergeant. He was active up to the last year of his long life and his presence in the meetings was a blessing and benediction.

The funeral service was conducted by the former Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain R. McKerracher.

Brother Arnold Wilkes, Earls Court Corps, Toronto, was promoted to Glory after more than fifty years as a soldier, with thirty-two years spent at Earls Court. He gave military service in the First World War, and was an Army bandsman at Riverdale and Lisgar Street in Toronto, before transferring to Earls Court. He is survived by his wife and daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks. Tribute was paid by Sergeant-Major C. Perret, of Lisgar, and Bandsman R. Wicksey soloed.

Brother J. Bannister, Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, was a bandsman for many years, having played trombone in the Lisgar Band for the past ten years. Prior to 1943 he was a bandsman at Grand Falls, Nfld. He was always ready with his testimony in the open-air meetings and had a smile and friendly greeting for all. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

The funeral service and commitment were conducted by Brigadier B. Jones (R).

The only real way to "prepare to meet thy God" is to live with thy God, so that to meet Him shall be nothing strange. —Phillips Brooks

Home League Secretary Mrs. Jane Goulding, Gambo, Nfld., was suddenly promoted to Glory. The Sunday before she had attended the meetings, and testified and prayed. She served as a faithful soldier for forty-five years and was held in high esteem by all who knew her. For seventeen years she filled the position of home league secretary, being a tower of strength to her comrades, and, as a company guard, she was loved by the children. She is survived by her husband and four children.

The funeral service was conducted by Major A. Russell. In the memorial service, conducted by Mrs. Major A. Evans, many comrades paid tribute to the departed warrior's devoted life, and Lieutenant H. Duffett gave the message.

Sister Mrs. Edith Dinsdale, New Westminster, B.C., Corps, was suddenly called to her Reward while preparations were being made for the evening meal. On the Sunday morning previous she had witnessed in the meeting the presentation to her husband of the silver bar for fifty years service as a local officer. She, herself, had been a soldier for over fifty years. She is survived by her husband, three sons, and a daughter. Bandmaster W. Dinsdale, M.P., is a nephew of Brother Dinsdale.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major W. Shaver, who paid tribute to a faithful and godly life. Brigadier J. Habkirk assisted, and performed the committal. Mrs. Shaver soloed, and Brothers G. Prowse and T. Cosh also took part.

The funeral service of Mrs. Sarah Penner, of North Surrey, B.C., was conducted by the Commanding Officer of New Westminster Corps, Major W. Shaver, and Mrs. Shaver soloed. When visited, Mrs. Penner gave a good testimony of God's saving mercies in her life.

A memorial service, held at the corps on the following Sunday evening, was attended by a large number of relatives and friends.



THE SUPERINTENDENT of Sunset Lodge, Edmonton Alta., Brigadier M. Young, assists the oldest resident, Mrs. A. Parkinson, to cut the birthday cake on the second anniversary of the opening of the home, when "open house" was held.

## TWO CHEERY CENTENARIANS



ABOVE is shown Miss Van Straubenzee, of Kingston, Ont., an active supporter of the corps, who has reached her 101st birthday. At the right is Mrs. Louisa Fallows, a resident of Victoria, B.C., Sunset Lodge, who has reached her 100th birthday.



One hundred and seventy were in attendance at the first Sunday night drive-in meeting held at a shopping plaza at Kitchener, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Browning). Over thirty cars formed a semi-circle in front of the band and songster brigade, (and the reading desk), and only two cars left before the meeting concluded.

A new piano for the senior hall at Ellice Ave. Corps, Winnipeg (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Read) was given by members of the Burkett family in memory of the late Treasurer C. Burkett and this was dedicated by the former commanding officer, Major J. Bahnmann. After a series of preparation classes, one senior soldier was enrolled and a junior transferred to the senior corps.

A warm welcome was extended to the incoming corps officers at Greenwood Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. R. Coles, Pro-Lieut. R. Hetherington) on Thursday evening, when several comrades spoke on behalf of the corps. The Captain and his wife sang a duet and the commanding officer delivered a helpful message. At the close, refreshments were served by the home league. The Sunday meetings were well attended and a source of blessing.

On another Sunday, Candidate L. Jackson led the holiness meeting. In the evening a welcome was given to the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander on their first visit to the corps. Two backsliders returned to the Fold.

# Christianity In The News

## SCORE SEGREGATION

● **TORONTO**—A world-wide programme for the preparation and publication of indigenous materials for Christian education is being promoted by the World Council of Christian Education. Its purpose is to provide materials written and produced by nationals in their own language to meet the needs of their respective countries.

Publication is already under way in India, Africa, the Near East, the Caribbean region; and plans are being made for the preparation of material in Chinese for use outside China.

## MOURN CHRISTIAN DOCTOR

● **VELLORE, India**—Business in this city halted for a day as residents, government officials and foreign diplomats paid their final respects to "Dr. Ira," a missionary of the Reformed Church in America, who had given more than half a century of devoted service to the people of India.

Many of those present, as ninety-year-old Dr. Ida Sophia Scudder, founder and president emerita of famed Vellore Christian Medical College and Hospital, was laid to rest, owed their lives to the kindly, gray-haired woman. In the short space of sixty years she had given this area an 800-bed modern hospital, a medical college, nursing school, and enough Christian inspiration to last for several generations to come.

## LUTHERANS APPROVE MERGER

● **ROCK ISLAND**—The largest Lutheran merger in American history was made practically certain when the Augustana Lutheran Church, at its centennial synod in Rock Island, Ill., voted overwhelmingly in favour of the union.

The other Lutheran bodies involved in the proposed merger are the United Lutheran Church in America, the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran Church and the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, all of which are expected to give approval to the union at their respective conventions later this year. The resultant church, which will have a baptized membership of 3,100,000, will be known as the Lutheran Church in America.

An earlier Lutheran merger took place in Minneapolis, Minn., on April 22nd of this year when the Evangelical Lutheran Church, the American Lutheran Church and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church met in a constituting convention to form a 2,250,000-member body to be known as The American Lutheran Church.

## AID TIBETAN REFUGEES

● **NEW DELHI**—Lutheran World Relief announces two gifts each of \$5,000 to aid in the care of tubercular Tibetan refugees in India. Both these gifts are being forwarded to the Committee on Relief and Gift Supplies of the National Christian Council of India, which co-operates in the Tibetan refugee relief programme.

The German National Committee has given one of the gifts and the Lutheran World Relief of New York the second. At present there are 149 Tibetan refugees suffering from tuberculosis in Christian sanatoria in India. Not only are they being given the necessary medical attention but also instruction in the Hindi language and various arts and crafts and are being encouraged to enter into recreational and social activities.

## REVIEWS PARADE

● **NEW YORK**—Some 150,000 Sunday school children from 450 Protestant churches in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens marched in "junior testimony" to the Christian faith during the 131st anniversary parade of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union.

Chief reviewing officers for the event, held annually since 1829, were Governor and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller. Also on the reviewing stand were New York Mayor Robert Wagner and Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore.

Together with an estimated 1,500,000 spectators, they viewed the colourful march of children on foot, in hand-drawn floats and in baby carriages pushed by their mothers. Many of the youngsters carried flags and church banners from twenty-six neighbourhood sections represented in many separate denominations, which marked the founding of the union in 1816—one of the first interdenominational movements of its kind.

Many decorated floats and banners announced the theme of this year's parade: "Christ, King of Kings." Marchers wore their "Sunday best" and shoulder bands proclaiming the theme, and many carried floral bouquets. Each school had a police escort.

The first parade in 1829 had but 400 representatives from only four churches.

Public schools in Brooklyn have closed annually since 1880 by a state legislature ruling to permit a "junior demonstration of Christianity." In 1959 the legislature passed a similar bill for Queens.

Faith is not believing that God can; it is knowing that He will.

## DID YOU KNOW?

## The Ministry of Women



**L**ITTLE did Catherine Booth, the Army Mother, realize what she was starting when she walked down the aisle of Bethesda Chapel, Gateshead, England in 1860 and, as her husband concluded his Bible address on the Sunday morning, told him she desired to speak.

For some time she had openly advocated the right of women to preach, and this event was the forerunner of the ministry of women in The Salvation Army, which was to commence as the East London Mission, some five years hence.

Right from the beginning, the Founder gathered around him a faithful band of women workers, and as one reads the early history of the organization, it is difficult to comprehend how he could have functioned without their help.

Early in 1878, the "Hallelujah Lasses", the Agar sisters, were dispatched to Felling-on-Tyne where they reported, "500 afternoon, 800 night, six souls." Mrs. Caroline Reynolds and Mrs. Honour Burrell went to Coventry to "open fire" and Mrs. Sarah Sayers was sent to Salisbury to commence the work. In fact, when a list of stations of The Salvation Army in September, 1878 was published, it showed that of the then ninety-one officers on the field, forty-one were women. All this took place in Victorian England, which frowned on women taking their place and doing the work of men.

From its inception, women have had equal place with men in the work of The Salvation Army, and those who are wives of Salvation Army officers must have taken similar training and have been commissioned as officers in their own right.

Even at the present time in Canada, of the 1,734 officers, over 1,000 are women.

## A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And Events

## REPLACE RELIGIOUS FESTIVALS

● **MOSCOW**—Launching of an intensive campaign to replace Christian feast days in the Soviet Union with non-religious holidays was approved here at an all U.S.S.R. Congress of Scientific Atheism, Moscow Radio has reported. This station said that in many Soviet republics the Winter Festival has already replaced pre-Lenten celebrations, the Spring Festival has been substituted for Easter, and the Tree Planting Festival has supplanted Pentecost.

## COMMEMORATIVE STAMP

● **WASHINGTON**—A commemorative postage stamp depicting a mother reading to her child from a Bible is being issued by the United States Post Office Department to honour the contributions of the American woman to the moral and religious life of the country.

The stamp was placed on sale during a national conference marking the 40th anniversary of the establishment of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labour.

## "This Is My Story"

— A Series Of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada —

## "This Is My Song"

<b>BERMUDA</b>				<b>MANITOBA</b>				<b>QUEBEC</b>			
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Sun.	9.30	CKTS	900 Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30
				CFAR	690 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.00
				CFRY	1470 Port'ge La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30				
<b>BRITISH COLUMBIA</b>				<b>ONTARIO</b>				<b>NEW BRUNSWICK</b>			
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	CKBB	1230 Barrie	Sun.	*10.00	CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30
CKEK	570 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30	CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	CJNR	730 Blind River	Sun.	* 8.30	CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Fri.	2.00	CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sun.	6.00
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	CHUC	1500 Cobourg	Sun.	*10.00	CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00
CFPR	1240 Prince Rupert	Sat.	4.30	CJSS	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	CFBC	930 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00
CJAT	610 Trail	Sun.	*10.00	CKPR	580 Port William	Sun.	10.30	CJCB	Woodstock	Sun.	* 9.30
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	* 7.30	CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	7.00				
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sun.	3.00	CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	<b>NOVA SCOTIA</b>			
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	* 8.00	CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	* 9.30	CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sun.	3.00
				CJKL	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	CJFX	1400 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30
				CKCR	1490 Kitchener-Waterloo	Sun.	10.30	CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00
<b>YUKON TERRITORY</b>								CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15
CFYT	Dawson City	Sun.	8.30					CKEN	1270 Kentville	Sun.	10.00
								CJCB	1270 Sydney	Sun.	6.00
<b>ALBERTA</b>								CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30
CFCN	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30					CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	10.00
CFCW	1230 Camrose	Sun.	7.00					CJCB	920 Woodstock	Sun.	* 9.30
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30					CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sun.	* 9.00								
CKAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	* 8.30					<b>PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND</b>			
CKYL	630 Peace River	Wed.	8.30					CFYJ	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00
CKRD	850 Red Deer	Sun.	5.30					CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30
<b>SASKATCHEWAN</b>											
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00					<b>NEWFOUNDLAND</b>			
CKBI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	7.30					CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	3.30
CJME	1300 Regina	Sun.	11.00					CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	* 7.00					CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00					CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	* 9.30					VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30
CFCL	1340 Weyburn	Sun.	9.30								
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00								

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk \*